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27 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

2 N. E. Men Perish Near Richmond

Airliner Plunge Scene

Volunteer rescue workers probe through the ruins of the chartered airliner which crashed near Richmond, Va., today shortly after taking off, bringing death to 27 persons. The plane, a twin-engined Viking (DC-3), left Newark, N. J., early last night bound for Atlanta, Ga. There were no survivors. A farmer at the scene said three children were among the victims.

AP Wirephoto



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27 Are Killed In Plunge of Big Airliner

RICHMOND, Va., May 16 (AP)—Twenty-seven persons were killed today in the crash of a south-bound chartered airliner which ran into trouble a few minutes after its takeoff from Byrd airport near Richmond and plunged into a rain-drenched stand of pine woods in a vain attempt to return to the field. The twin-engine Viking came to grief in the heavy overcast about 1:10 a. m., plowed through the trees and burned on the banks of the Doran creek only a few thousand yards from the airport.

The airliner left Newark, N. J., early last night for Atlanta. It put into Richmond and took off again about 12:30 a. m. in heavy weather. The ceiling at the airport was fluctuating between zero and 200 feet and visibility was one mile when she took off.

The CAA said the plane carried 24 passengers and a crew of two. A farmer, William Walton who lives near the scene in Henrico County, said he counted 26 bodies—20 men, three women, and three children.

The pilot of the plane apparently was Dell Anderson. The CAA said the pilot reported himself as Anderson in contacts with its stations and in Los Angeles the airline said if the ship was a Viking the pilot was Anderson and the co-pilot David Miner, both of Los Angeles.

An airline official said normally the operation had been in transporting merchant seamen from the East Coast to the Gulf Coast. This fitted in with an identification card found in a charred wallet giving the name "Frederick J. Spargo, ensign, U. S. Maritime Service." The card showed a Spargo born Oct. 9, 1924 but gave no address.

Another identification appeared to be that of Jose Matteredona Zambrini, whose passport was found in an unburned pocket of his charred coat.

The plane apparently was in an almost vertical dive when it struck, because the dense stand of timber showed damage in only a limited area. Three bodies were hurled across the creek.

Quincy and Rockland Sailors Die in Crash

Two Greater Boston Merchant Marine officers were among the 26 persons killed in the Virginia airliner crash. They were Frederick J. Spargo, 21, Casco st., Quincy, and Ernest A. Falardeau, 25, Salem st., Rockland.

Spargo, survived by his wife, Lila May, and a three-year-old son, Robert James, was en route to Mobile, Ala., to board ship as a third assistant engineer. He had just received his assignment from the War Shipping Administration.

Son of Mrs. Bradford Wilson of Manet ave., Quincy, he attended Quincy High School and was employed at Fore River shipyard before entering the Merchant Marine two years ago.

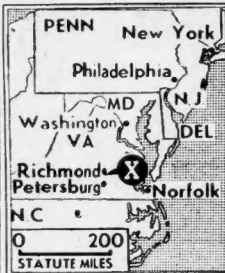
Falardeau lived with his parents in Rockland. He was married but had no children. He received his commission a month ago.

2 Men Die, 6 Hurt In Bomber Crash

FAIRFAX, Cal., May 16 (AP)—Two men were killed and six were injured critically when a four-engine Army bomber ran out of fuel and crashed near here early today.

Three of the injured were taken to the Army hospital at Hamilton Field, but others were so badly hurt they could not be moved.

Blood plasma was administered to the injured.



WHERE PLANE CRASHED (X)
27 Killed Near Richmond, Va.

Meteor Injures 28 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (INS)—Reports from the State of Nuevo Leon, northern Mexico, said today a falling meteor injured 28 persons and destroyed or damaged the buildings on a Santa Ana ranch.

Eight of the injured were said to be in serious condition. The meteor caused a small earthquake.

Baseball Curfew Killed in House

Legislation to end the 6:30 and permit play until darkness, if necessary, was enacted by the Massachusetts House today and sent to the Senate for concurrent action with the expectation the p. m. curfew on Sunday baseball measure would be in the hands of Gov. Tobin for signature by the end of the day.

Army Requests 25-29 Draft

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Army has asked President Truman to direct the drafting of men between 25 and 29 years old. The request was made because of a prospective replacement shortage resulting from the stop-gap revision of the Selective Service act, a War Department official said today.

13-4 Lb. Baby Girl Halts Reunion of GI, War Bride

CHEL TENHAM, England, May 16 (AP)—Sgt. G. E. Blotna of Piasa, Ill., won't be seeing his bride quite as soon as he thought. Mrs. Elsie Blotna, 22, set out for her new home Tuesday, but gave birth prematurely to a 14-pound baby girl, described by doctors as one of the smallest babies ever born alive in England. The baby was reported today to be "making good progress." The woman doctor who delivered the



PAUL W. FULLER, EDWARD F. McGRADY
Inform Press of Soft Coal Negotiations Recess

Truman Urges Lewis Arbitrate

By Associated Press

President Truman asked, at a White House conference today, John L. Lewis and soft coal operators to submit their dispute to arbitration as revived peace talks seeking to avert a nationwide railroad strike Saturday ended in apparent deadlock.

Lewis and Charles O'Neill, representing operators, will give their decision on Mr. Truman's proposal at 5:30 p. m. today.

Mr. Truman said the two told him they felt after overnight conferences with their associates, the coal negotiations had completely broken down and further discussion was useless.

Mr. Truman told a hastily summoned news conference if the parties were unable to agree upon an arbitrator, he would then appoint one.

The plan he suggested was: 1—The parties agree on an arbitrator to hear and pass upon the dispute.

2—The mines to remain at work. Meanwhile, bituminous production increased slowly as another 35,000 of the 400,000 striking miners returned to their jobs under the two-week truce. AFL-UMW officials in Pittsburgh predicted a further reduction of the 93,000 men idle. Under the truce, the miners will remain on their jobs until May 25.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers said the railroad negotiations had broken down after they offered a modified wage increase proposal of \$1.44 per day and the carriers rejected it.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the nationwide work stoppage of 250,000 trainmen and locomotive engineers still was set for 4 p. m. Saturday.

A rail spokesman said, however, the morning meeting was entirely friendly and the door is wide open.

Whitney said the operators offered nothing beyond the \$1.28 a day recommended by a presidential fact-finding board. The union had rejected this earlier.

Small, Head of CPA, Urges Ban on Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Civilian Production Administra-

tor John D. Small asserted today John L. Lewis has thrown industry into chaos and called for legislation outlawing strikes for at least six months.

Small said in a statement Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, "pulled the switch on American industry."

"Lacking any sign that labor will now agree voluntarily to a holiday from strikes . . . or that management will agree to voluntary arbitration, I am forced, as a private citizen, to the reluctant conclusions that legislation is urgently required," Small said.

He added, however, that hasty legislation "written and debated in the heat and rancor of an emergency is almost always apt to be bad legislation."

Small suggested "at this critical juncture it seems to me the sensible thing to do would be to pass emergency and temporary legislation outlawing strikes for at least the next six months ahead, meanwhile permitting collective bargaining to go forward within the present wage pattern but imposing compulsory arbitration in those cases where collective bargaining fails."

Small asserted it is time Lewis "realizes that he is no bigger than 140,000,000 other people."



TO WED—Miss Edith E. Greenwood, 26-year-old former Army nurse of North Dartmouth, will be married May 25 to Le Roy A. Halleth, New Bedford, ex-serviceman. Miss Greenwood was the first American woman to receive the Soldier's Medal. She served 40 months in the Army Nurse Corps.

Attlee Bares Plan for Union Rule in India

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—A six-point plan for a Federal Union of India was announced in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Attlee.

Published as a government White paper, the plan was drawn up by a three-man cabinet mission to India following its unsuccessful negotiations for Indian leaders themselves to formulate a plan for Indian independence and an interim government to rule while the new constitution was being drafted and adopted.

The plan set forth these six points:

1—Establishment of a federal union of India embracing both what is known as British India and the 500 princely states of India. The union government to have control of foreign affairs, defense and communications and the power to raise money for those purposes.

2—A central executive branch and an all-India legislature. Any major question before the legislature would have to have a majority of the whole legislature for passage and also a majority of each of the two major parties in the legislature—the predominately Hindu Congress party and the Moslem league.

3—All other subjects of government—the residuary power—to be vested in the provinces.

4—The princely states also to retain all powers not ceded to the union.

5—Permission for the provinces to form regional groups which likewise would have executive branches and legislatures. Each regional government would determine the subjects of its common administration.

6—Inclusion in both the union and regional constitutions provisions under which any provincial legislature could, by majority vote, call for reconsideration of the constitution after the first 10 years and at intervals of 10 years afterward.

Dedicate New Logan Terminal

The new temporary terminal building at Logan International Airport will be dedicated late today at exercises in which the key will be thrown away as a symbol that it will be open 24 hours a day.

Gov. Tobin, Mayor Curley and airline executives will participate, as will Mrs. Edward Logan, widow of the general for whom the airport was named.

The Governor, on behalf of the State, will accept a portrait of Gen. Logan from Mrs. Logan.

A helicopter pilot will fly over the harbor to drop the key in the drink.

Security Council Votes Secrecy

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council today unanimously adopted a secrecy rule which would permit the Council to deny the record of a private meeting to every UN member not represented in the 11-nation Council.

Reich Rations Slashed 7 P. C.

STUTTGART, Germany, May 16 (AP)—Eighteen million Germans in the American occupation zone were officially notified today their "hunger" food ration would be cut more than 7 per cent to 1180 calories daily May 27.

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Mort Cooper Wed In Race With Time

Everyone has been talking for the past three or four days about big Mort Cooper and his impending marriage, but no one remembered to tell the Braves' pitcher just what he had to do. Mort and his intended bride, Miss Dee Smallwood of Springfield, Mo., arrived at City Hall shortly before noon, intending to pick up a license quickly and then don their best finery for the ceremony at 2:45 p. m. at the Old North Church.



cries TO TOKYO—The loud wails of 5-day-old Sandra Lods, of Akron, O., were heard in Tokyo by her father, Lt. Louis E. Lods, when his wife, Elaine, put the baby on the wire after the GI had called to the hospital where they are confined.

International News Photo

They discovered there was a slight matter of a State law regarding blood tests for prospective brides and bridegrooms and from then on they put on an exhibition of running around such as not even the base-stealing Braves or the St. Louis Cardinals ever presented.

Shortly before 5 o'clock they were married, but after considering fast footwork.

The pair grabbed a taxicab and rushed to the Bennett st. dispensary in the South End and had the good fortune to run into Nurse Elcide Fox, of Dorchester, a Braves rooter.

"I'll get these through for you in a little more than an hour," she promised, "but you'll have to promise me you'll win that game tonight."

Cooper is scheduled to pitch against his former St. Louis teammates at Braves Field tonight and hopes to furnish his bride a victory for a wedding present.

"I never made a promise I couldn't keep," Cooper told her, "but with my bride and you rooting, I'll give it that extra zing even if they are a pretty good club."

"You're with a pretty good club yourself," Nurse Fox told him as the couple hurried back to City Hall.

By 2:30 p. m., 15 minutes before the scheduled wedding, they had completed the formalities at City Hall and were scurrying up to Pemberton sq. to obtain a waiver of the five-day law at the court house.

"If I knew this I would have waited until after the game tonight and flown home to Missouri to get married," Cooper moaned.

"Yes, but you might have lost the game and that would mean no honeymoon for you," Miss Smallwood countered.

The necessary waiver obtained, Cooper scampered back to City Hall while Miss Smallwood hurried to the hotel to change to her wedding finery.

With the blood tests and the five-day waiver in order, City Registrar handed Cooper his license and the bridegroom dashed back to the hotel to pick up his intended bride and rush to the church.

At press time, guests and attendants were restlessly still waiting at the church.

The mixup followed yesterday's pattern when the scheduled ceremony was put over until today because of the delay Miss Smallwood experienced in reaching Boston, being grounded for five hours in Pittsburgh.

She was so tired and unnerved that it was decided to postpone the ceremony until today.

She must have felt great today! As for Mort, he should blind the Cardinals tonight. He'll never have as tough a time on the pitching mound as he had trying to get married today.

Weather Balks Mercy Flight

Attempting to fly to Great Barrington to aid a critically injured youth, Dr. Donald T. Chamberlin of the Lahey Clinic was delayed today when poor weather forced his plane's return to Logan Airport.

Aid of the Boston surgeon was sought by the family of William J. Regensburger, 20, of Spruce st., Syracuse University student, one of four injured in an auto accident near South Egremont Monday night.

Ain't No Santa For This Judge

Two men arraigned before Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court today charged with breaking into the home of Mrs. Mary MacDonald in Columbus ave. and the theft of a radio, electric clock and flatiron, told the court the appliances had been given them by "a man up the street."

"What was his name, Santa Claus?" asked Judge Carr.

"No, we call him 'Duke,'" said Samuel Leo, of Rutland st., South End.

"How was he dressed—in a red suit?" persisted the judge.

"No, just ordinary clothes," said William Sumlin, of Cabot st., Roxbury.

"Six months for each of you," said Judge Carr.



FIGHTS TO STAY WITH LEPER WIFE—Maj. Hans G. Hornbostel, 65, has appealed to public health authorities in his fight to remain with his wife, Gertrude, 55, who is being treated in San Francisco for leprosy. She is due to be transferred to the federal leprosarium at Carville, La., because of her illness, believed contracted during the three years she spent in a Jap prison camp to remain with her husband after his capture on Bataan.

A.P. Wirephoto

3 College Girls Among 15 Hurt in Hub Crashes

Fifteen persons, including five sailors and three Emmanuel College girls, were injured in three separate auto accidents early today. Three of the sailors were hurt seriously and are at Chelsea Naval Hospital. The other victims were released after treatment at City Hospital. The three Emmanuel College students were passengers in a car operated by Warren Beaulieu, 22, of Huron st., Lynn, which collided with an oil truck in Charles

In Nuptials



WED IN SOUTH BOSTON—Confetti flew and smiles flashed as Herbert Tandimayer of Batavia, N. Y., Army veteran and his bride, the former Dorothea Boylan of South Boston, left St. Bridgid's Church today after their marriage. They left on a New York honeymoon after a reception at the Bradford.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Man Sent to Hospital After 5-Hour Agony From Burns

LAWRENCE, May 16—Five hours after much of his clothing had been burned from his body in an automobile flareup, and amateur first aid treatment had failed to assuage his pain, Domenic Magri, 22, of Oak st., was removed to Lawrence General Hospital this morning, where he was found to have first and second degree burns on feet, legs, face and hands.

Magri, Edward Martins, 21, of Ames st., and two girls had driven to Canobie Lake, N. H., last night, Martins told police. On the way back, early this morning, they stopped near Rockingham Park. When they tried to drive on again the motor would not start.

Magri drained a little gasoline from the tank and put in the carburetor, Martins pressed the starter. He said flames ignited Magri's clothing and the man ran down the road. Martins ran after him, caught him and finally beat out the flames but virtually all of Magri's lower clothing, even his underwear, had been burned from his body.

They took the two girls home, then went to the home of Martins' sister, where Magri was given first aid. This morning they called a doctor, who ordered the burned man hospitalized.

MAD GI AMOK ON GUAM

HONOLULU, May 16 (AP)—S. I.-Robert Granger, New Haven, Ct., reported in a letter from Guam today an insane Negro soldier was terrorizing servicemen on Guam.

st., near the entrance to the Public Garden. They are Miss Janet Healy, 19, of Walnut st., Lynn, possible fracture of the right foot and facial lacerations; Miss Jean Farrell, 19, of Elinor st., Chelsea, sprained ankle and cuts, and Miss Constance Carroll, 19, of Henoye ave., Lynn, abrasions of hands and lacerations of left leg.

Beaulieu and another passenger, Harold Pryor, 23, of Main st., Medford, also were injured slightly. Louis J. Richman of Lamanine st., Jamaica Plain, escaped injury when he was thrown from his oil truck by the force of the crash, but the girls, Miss Frances L. Cooper, 22, of Concord sq., and Miss Mae Shad, 24, of West Dedham st., both of the South End, were treated for knee and facial injuries.

The five sailors were riding in a jeep which raced out of control on Gallivan blvd., near Adams st., Dorchester, leaped a curbing and smashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe. The sailors, all seamen first class, are attached to the U. S. S. Rudyard Bay, docked in South Boston.

David Workman, 20, John H. Toney, 20, and James A. Clark, 20, all suffered leg fractures and after treatment at City Hospital were transferred to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea. Virgil Stokes, 20, and Joseph Kirunski, 19, were given first aid at the scene.

Three persons were injured in an odd accident at Stuart and Washington sts., when a San Francisco motorist unfamiliar with the streets took a wrong turn from Stuart into one-way Washington st. His car collided with a machine operated by Robert Hyman, 24, of Wildwood st., Dorchester.

Miss Helen Minsk, 23, of Jones ave., Dorchester, Miss Lillian Hoffman, 21, of Fuller st., Dorchester, and Henry Green, 24, of Floyd st., Dorchester, all passengers in the Hyman car, suffered cuts and abrasions.

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Rep. Connolly Lashes Tobin

Gov. Tobin was given a verbal lashing in the House of Representatives today by Rep. Robert G. Connolly of Boston, replying to an accusation by the governor of having made intolerant remarks during debate on the fair employment practices bill.

"I am extremely disappointed that the governor of the commonwealth is unable to adopt a statesmanlike attitude on legislative questions," Connolly said.

"I can recall over a period of years when we had great governors who based their candidacies for re-election on their service to all the people and that by resorting to hypocritical appeals to racial groups.

"The division of class against class and race against race has no place in American government. I would like to call attention to the fact that in the governor's statement, he did not deny the truth of anything I previously said."

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with rain beginning tonight. Friday rain followed by partial clearing and little change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 52. Gentle to moderate southeasterly winds tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 48 Concord 42
Bangor 49 Hartford 50
Burlington 57 Providence 49
Sua rises, 8:21; sets, 8.
High tide, 12:38 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 8 in.
Warmest this date, 93, in 1932.
Coldest this date, 34, in 1936.

THE GIRLS ARE BACK
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
HOTEL ESSEX

8 Cape Ann Ship Survivors Land; 2 Bodies Hunted

Eight rescued Gloucester fishermen and a 10-year-old Spitz pet of their captain, Philip Filetto, were brought ashore today by Coast Guard rescuers after their fishing dragger, St. Christopher, was rammed and sunk in the fog 40 miles off Cape Ann.

Missing were two of the crew members, Vincent "Jimmy" Corria, 34, Garden st., West End, and Jerome Laicono, Sr., 50, of Fort St. George, Gloucester, whose bodies were being sought by coast guard vessels and planes.

Two of the rescued men, Sebastian Lovasco, who was thrown many yards clear of the ship when its bow was cut in two by the Norwegian tanker Alar, and Leo Scola, the cook, required hospital treatment and were admitted to Addison Gilbert



Jerome Laicono



GASPER J. QUINCE

"SAM" SCONDOLITO GREETED BY HIS SON, SALVATORE
Army Vet Welcomes Rescued Dad in First Meeting in 3 Years

International News Photos by Harold Williams



THOMAS PARISI, CAPT. PHILIP FILETTO AND SALVATORE PARISI (L. to R.)
Safe in Gloucester After Rescue by Coast Guard Off Cape Ann

Hospital after they were brought ashore.

Capt. Filetto, who made sure of rescuing his pet Spitz, "Snowball" when the ship was abandoned, and members of his crew charged they had no warning from the tanker, which they claimed struck them at full speed while they were moving through the fog at a slow pace.

"Our best speed is about nine knots," the captain said. "We didn't hear a sound. First thing we knew was when we saw the tanker bearing down on us."

His brother-in-law, Salvatore Parisi, said he was on watch and yelled to the helmsman, "Sam" Scondolito, to "throw her hard over," but the collision came too quickly to save the dragger.

"We're lucky to be here," Filetto said. "We never had a chance."

"Corria was asleep in his bunk when this thing hit us. He was in one of the upper ones. It must have cut him in two."

"I saw Laicono go down. I can't talk about that."

The eight who survived the crash were picked up by dories from the Norwegian tanker and later transferred to the Cactus. The captain of the tanker reported he searched the scene in vain for the two missing men.

The rescued fishermen, landed at Gloucester with Capt. Filetto, were Thomas Parisi, Gasper J. Quince, Leo Scola, Salvatore Parisi, Salvatore "Sam" Scondolito, Sebastian Lovasco and Jerome Laicono, Jr., all of Gloucester.

As Scondolito stepped ashore, his homecoming was doubly joyful, for waiting to greet him was his son, Salvatore, Jr., just discharged from the Army, who had not seen his father in three years.

The St. Christopher was returning to Gloucester with 150,000 pounds of red fish when she was hit.

—Boston American, May 14

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IF YOU GET excited about something, organize a committee. There are millions of them all over the country.

The first job is to get a front. A front is a person who is willing to lend his name to a cause.

He need not know what it is all about. Although he is expected to make speeches, there need be no fear over that as any first-class front is willing to read a speech written by a ghost.

In fact, no front ever writes his own speeches. That would be sticking his neck out—which a front never does.

It is easy to raise money for any cause. The easiest way is to put an advertisement in the newspapers with a coupon in the right-hand corner.

Psychologists have never been able to explain why the coupon in the right-hand corner intrigues so many folks to cut the coupon out, attach money to it and mail it to the committees.

Some committees exist almost entirely on money raised that way.

LARGER SUMS come from income-tax deductors. It is extremely helpful to give away a maximum of 15 per cent to charitable, educational or other worthy causes.

Some deductors are so keen on deductions that they give to anything, up to 15 per cent, even when the cause is against them.

That brings in lots of money to committees, if they know how to go about it.

If no one on the committee knows how to do this, they can hire—retain is the word—professionals who have lists, organization, techniques and experience and know-how.

They charge adequately for this service, but enough remains for the committee.

To be very successful, a committee must be against something. Committees that are for something do not do so well.

IT WAS ONCE suggested that all the hired help of all these committees organize a union to keep the pot boiling, because nothing would throw these people out of work so drastically as if Americans calmed down and stopped fighting each other. Nobody picked up the suggestion.

Publicity is the heart of the work. It does not matter whether the publicity is favorable or unfavorable.

In fact, unfavorable publicity at the beginning is preferred because it starts a controversy and attracts attention.

The best way to get quick results is to start a little persecution—nothing serious, of course—just enough to make the front pages of newspapers and to have the radio commentators bleating their heads off.

THEN THE committee must

Record Output Linked to Unity

U. S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge told the American Marketing Ass'n here today if industry, labor and government will only co-operate wholeheartedly the American people "will go forward to levels of production and abundance we have only begun to glimpse." Berge was one of a group of speakers at the association's national conference at Hotel Statler.

"Only abuses of economic power to limit and dominate the free market can jeopardize this future," Berge declared.

Hub's Tax Rate Seen Up 40c to \$42.90

Despite dire predictions, Boston's 1946 tax rate will be very nearly the same as last year—about \$42.90, or 40 cents greater than in 1945—it was predicted today by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Officials pointed out their forecast was unofficial, but asserted they had arrived at their deductions on the basis of 1945 valuations.

"The real threat of a sharp rise has been the \$5,000,000 increase in the mayoral budget for city departments," the bureau stated. "But certain items have canceled out this added burden."

Items which balance this amount off are listed as follows: Increased borrowing for welfare and relief, \$2,200,000; lower debt service charges, \$1,050,000; reduction in the deficit in the city's tax reserve account, \$800,000; larger departmental income \$650,000, and smaller school costs, \$300,000.

"Given a situation where ad-

ditional costs are so nearly offset, the bureau anticipates only a small increase in the tax levy itself amounting to approximately \$600,000," the report continues. "This is a rate equivalent of only 40 cents."

Police Power Urged For Health Workers

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, Boston health commissioner, said today that he was going to recommend to Mayor Curley that 42 sanitary inspectors and 11 constables employed in the health department be placed in uniform and given police power to enable them to arrest persons violating health regulations in the city.

Swell Job on Wrong House

A Winthrop boss painter and five men unloaded ladders, ropes, pots and brushes at a Bigelow st., Brighton, house today, set up staging and went to work.

Tenants, overjoyed that the landlord had decided to improve the property, waved out of windows. The painters, pleased, hummed merrily, and one side of the house was done in no time.

The boss, admiring the way the boys put their hearts in the job, fell into conversation with the cop on the beat.

"Nice job," said the cop. "Only thing bothers me," said

the boss, "is I can't find the roof gutter the owner wanted repaired."

"They paint this house pretty often, I guess," said the cop. "It was painted only two years ago."

The boss stiffened, ran up the street, and came back holding his head in both hands.

He and his crew picked up their paraphernalia and departed for the right house, murmuring daintily self-reproaches such as "Goodness me," and "Heavens to Betsy."

The wrong house looks wonderful on one side, though.



Frank L. L. 5-16

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"Careful, pal—she might be the kind who plays for keeps!"



YET SHOWS DAD WHERE HE'LL JOIN ILL BRIDE—Ex-service-man George Hilliard of Rockport points out Belfast, Ireland, on map in Pan-American Airways office, Hotel Statler, to his portrait-painter dad, F. John Hilliard, before beginning trip to the Emerald Isle to be with his ailing Irish wife. He will board an overseas airliner today in New York.

INP by Bill Jones

Sawtelle and Granara Swap Fighting Words--But No Blows



MARRIAGE OVER—Mrs. Rose Sallop of Summer st., Revere, leaves Suffolk court today after she won a divorce from husband, Samuel, on grounds of desertion, custody of a child and \$10 weekly support. They were married in June, 1936.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Butter Casualty Gets His Butter

Mortimer Shea, 72, of West Fifth st., South Boston, carried home the butter today—but an improvised ambulance had to carry him.

The elderly gentleman was in the butter line of a West Broadway store bright and early at 7 a. m. At 10:50 a. m., when he was only 50 customers away from his coveted purchase, Shea collapsed.

Patrolmen Lawrence Gallagher and Joseph Perry revived Shea and insisted he go to City Hospital. They even coaxed him by getting the manager to give his customer a pound of butter, but the doughty old gentleman declared: "I came for butter and it's butter I'll take home with me." The officers gave him a ride home and he promised to call in his own doctor "if he doesn't feel better."

Wife Slayer Insane, Sent to Bridgewater

Adjudged insane during a 35-day period of observation after he was indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruby, 42, Otto C. Peterson, 53, of Marshall st., Somerville, was ordered committed to Bridgewater State Hospital today by Judge Allan G. Buttrick in Middlesex Superior Court.

Governor's Councilor John J. Sawtelle of Boston and J. Ralph Granara, who is running against him, refused to be intimidated by each other at a State House hearing today, Granara calling Sawtelle "a hypocritical bum," and Sawtelle telling Granara, "You'll smash nobody."

Granara, as though intending to make Sawtelle a poor prophet, arose, raised his right fist and appeared to be readying a looper for his opponent across the table. Counsel for both men obtained a firm hold on their coat tails and drew them back to their seats. Chairman George H. Hudson of the State Ballot Commission called for the capitol police, two of whom came in, folded their arms and let their dignity impress itself on the contestants.

Sawtelle and Granara appeared before the commission to challenge the validity of each other's nomination papers.

Elizabeth McCarthy, handwriting expert, testified that not more than 10 or 15 of 156 signatures on a Granara paper were genuine. The rest had been written by five or six persons, she said.

Atty. Jacob Ginsberg, counsel for Sawtelle, produced 10 witnesses whose names were on the paper, but they denied having signed it.

Atty. Thomas A. Collins, for Granara, said: "We have obtained 6000 signatures but that paper was in the hands of campaign workers whom we can't locate. This is no indication of fraud. We now withdraw our defense and automatically withdraw from the ballot."

Sawtelle said he accepted the withdrawal "reluctantly."

Granara started to speak but Councilor James J. Hurley of Worcester warned both men: "This is no political rally."

Granara tried to be heard again. Hurley told him: "You keep quiet or withdraw from the room."

"You'd need the police to do it," said Granara.

"That," said Hurley in a steely voice, "can be arranged."

It then developed that the legal date for withdrawing from the ballot had passed.

Before the commission adjourned to decide whether Granara could legally refuse now to try and win Sawtelle's seat, Granara said to Sawtelle:

"Shut up. Maybe you can get a few more gangsters to come to my house, you hypocritical bum, you."

Sawtelle grinned. Granara told the commission several days ago three men came to his house at 2 a. m., asking him to come out, sit in the car and consider if he really wanted to run for office.

The hearing adjourned on a quiet note. Only the gavel was raised.

Bandit Beaten By Store Owner Held for Lineup

A young man marked with bruises, was held as a suspicious person by police today for lineup and court appearances tomorrow, following a bungled holdup during which, investigators said, his intended victim hit him in the jaw, crashed a chair over his head and took back \$32 just after it had been stolen.

This kick-back robbery climaxed a series of freak holdups, including the debut of twin brothers who robbed a Watertown pharmacy and a nonchalant gunman's \$400 robbery of a Somerville grill while 20 customers looked on.

The arrested man, who allegedly confessed to attempting the robbery because he was broke and jobless, was identified by Abraham Cramer, 41, who conducts a clothing store in Dover st., South End, as his assailant. Cramer said he permitted the

intruder to take \$32.75 from his cash register because the man kept his right hand in a coat pocket as though he had a gun. But, when the bandit pushed him toward a closet with the right hand and Cramer noticed the pocket was empty, he swung a hard punch to the bandit's chin. In the scuffle, Cramer got the bandit on the floor and beat him with an iron chair until the man allowed him to take back his \$32.75. The would-be robber fled into the street but was picked up two blocks away by police in a cruising car.

The two gunmen who robbed him of \$30 in his Main st., Watertown, pharmacy, were twins and wore identical clothing. Halp Teshcanian, 39, the proprietor, said. The pair, wearing Army field jackets and carrying Army automatics, ordered him into the cellar as they emptied the cash register, he said.

In the Willow Grill, Broadway, Somerville, a score of customers were startled when a lone gunman, waving a pistol, pushed his way to the bar and announced a stickup.

While customers faded back against the wall, he demanded the cash register contents from the bartender, "Andy" Anderson. After taking about \$400 in one hand while he kept the pistol pointed at Anderson, the bandit walked and the patrons to the street.

A fourth holdup was in a small store in Gt. South Boston, where John Wallackas, 75, was pushed into the basement by a bandit who took \$38 from the cash register.

WINE VINEGAR FRAUD
Federal authorities today began rounding up thousands of gallons of ordinary distilled and colored vinegar being palmed off here under the label of wine vinegar. The vinegar contains no win according to food and drug officials.



MRS. MELANIE A. WADAL
Friend Wanted Her Photo for FBI

INP by Lester MacLellan

Photos Stolen Only to Give FBI a Treat

Chris Kostopoulos, 29, of Arlington st., Watertown, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of larceny of two photographs and a picture frame, but he explained he only wanted them for the FBI.

The complainant—and picture subject—Mrs. Melanie Aslanian Wadal, actress and monologist, of Marlboro st., Back Bay, testified the pictures had been taken from her apartment and that Kostopoulos had refused to bring them back.

Kostopoulos said he had been seeing Mrs. Wadal frequently, but that she was so pretty he thought the FBI would like her pictures. He said he would return them as soon as he got them back.

Justice Charles L. Carr continued the case until tomorrow. He suggested the court physician have a talk with Kostopoulos and also with Mrs. Wadal.

\$200 Courtroom Beauty Shop Verdict



ETHEL MANSON AND MRS. MARY LE BON, BOTH OF QUINCY
Model and Beautician Demonstrate Work in Superior Court Suit

INP by Lester MacLellan

Mrs. Florence Briggs, 39, wife of a Veterans' Administration official, today was awarded \$200 by a Suffolk Superior Court jury in her \$5000 suit for damages for an injury she allegedly suffered while receiving a permanent wave. Prior to taking the case under consideration, the jury of 12 men watched a courtroom demonstration of a permanent wave treatment staged by Mrs. Mary Le Bon of Turner st., Quincy.

Her husband, Kyle Briggs, was awarded \$200 for consequential damages.

Her model was brunette Ethel Hanson, also of Quincy, and the male jurors gazed with fascination as the treatment was applied.

The demonstration was arranged by Atty. Sadie L. Shulman, counsel for J. Yale and Mollie L. Mal Kiel, operators of a beauty shop in Warren st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Briggs, formerly of Roxbury and now of Oklahoma City, Okla., claimed she suffered a scalp burn when she received a wave which was "unskillfully and negligently rendered" at the shop July 5, 1944.

Hub Man, 75, Appeals \$100 Auto Case Fine

Joseph Ross, 75, of Temple st., West End, was found guilty on a series of automobile charges and fined \$100 in Chelsea court today after an accident two weeks ago that caused injuries to Mrs. Eva Zimmerman, 28, of Washington ave., Chelsea, and her daughter, Rachel, 6 months. He appealed.

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"It cooks everything, dear, but we'd better eat out. I
didn't have money left to buy anything for dinner!"

U. S.-British Here To Hail Griffen

Hundreds of Americans of British
ancestry will attend a recep-
tion to Bernard Cardinal Griffen
on Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the
Capuchin Franciscan Friary, 175
Milton st., Milton.

The British cardinal, archbishop
of Westminster, England, will be
in Boston for a weekend series of
events, including the annual me-
morial mass sponsored by the
American Legion in Fenway Park
on Sunday. Cardinal Griffen's
schedule follows:

Sunday, 10 a. m., celebrant at
Cathedral of the Holy Cross; 11:30
a. m., celebrant of mass at the
Fenway Park; 4 to 6 p. m., reception
in Milton.

Monday, 8 a. m., celebrate mass

at St. John's Seminary, Brighton,
and address students preparing for
the priesthood; 10:30 a. m., ad-
dress student body at Boston Col-
lege and have luncheon with the
faculty; at 2 p. m., meet priests
of the diocese at St. John's Sem-
inary, followed by tea at Ritz
Carlton as guest of the British
Consul General; 7 p. m., leave for
New York.

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rationed sugar for periods ranging
from 10 days to the end of ration-
ing, the regional OPA office
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Barracks at Last

LOS ANGELES, May 16
(AP)—Ira A. Gilmore, 39, and
his wife Sybil, 27, have found
a solution to the housing prob-
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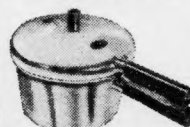
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War Hero Joins In Marking Hub American Day

Plans for the impressive and colorful "I Am an American Day" celebration on Boston Common Sunday were completed today with announcement that Charles I. McGillivray of Gavin way, South Boston, the city's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, had accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the exercises.

Announcement of McGillivray's participation in the Common ceremonies came shortly after Cong. John W. McCormack telegraphed from Washington that President Truman will come to Boston June 13 to attend a banquet in the South Boston hero's honor.

In accepting the invitation to take part in the "I Am an American Day" observance, McGillivray said:

"I shall be delighted to attend the service. I think a demonstra-



MARIE YANKUN, SO. BOSTON Aids "I Am an American" Day

tion of this kind serves just as patriotic a purpose during these times as it would during the war years.

"I think there should be more of the same type, more often to remind the American people that it is an honor and privilege to be an American."

McGillivray had just returned to his home from Walter Reed Hospital, where he underwent an operation on the stub of his left arm which he lost in winning the Congressional Medal.

Leaders of churches of all denominations will participate in the exercises which will honor those who have taken the oath and become citizens of the United States during the past year. Colorful folk dances of all the nationalities who have been blended into Americans will feature the program.

Through the Community Fund Neighborhood Houses, each section of the city will be represented in the Sunday exercises. Wearing Old World costumes symbolic of the many racial strains united under American citizenship, representatives of each house will take part in the program.

Miss Marie Yankun from Olivia James Neighborhood House of South Boston will appear in Lithuanian costume; Miss Mary Iwaszko, in Ukrainian costume, will represent the Ellis Memorial; Miss Claire Brochu, in French costume, will be the representative of the International Institute; Miss Rita Steriti from the North End Union will be in Italian costume, and Miss Charlotte Lee, in Chinese costume, and Miss Sylvia Mitchell, in Czechoslovakian dress, will represent the Boston YWCA.

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ACROSS

- 1-Hymns
- 3-City in Russia
- 13-Refrate
- 14-Prepared for publication
- 15-Unit of electric current
- 16-Placed one inside another
- 17-Obligation
- 18-Conducts
- 20-Sick
- 21-Artic exploration base
- 22-Female ruff
- 23-Woody plant
- 25-Biblical word
- 27-Manufacturers of fermented liquor
- 28-Undeveloped flower
- 31-Observe
- 32-Explained
- 33-Washed
- 40-Egress
- 41-Turf
- 43-Thousand
- 44-corn form
- 45-Initials
- 46-Religious ceremonies
- 47-Perched
- 48-List of names
- 50-Discuss
- 52-Landed property
- 53-Seamly
- 54-Harvested
- 55-European vipers

DOWN

- 1-Talks foolishly
- 2-Deceitful
- 3-Entrust
- 4-Shelter
- 5-Market place
- 6-Control
- 7-Dapcheters
- 8-Citrus drinks
- 9-Prefix: wrongly
- 10-Garb
- 11-Slagger
- 12-Muddies
- 13-Deak
- 14-Swage
- 15-Twitch
- 16-Barbarian
- 17-Lampy
- 18-Craved
- 19-More costly
- 20-Lay bare
- 21-Feast-day (Sp.)
- 22-Speak
- 23-Instinctive aspect
- 24-Click beetle
- 25-Those lavishing
- 26-Extreme fondness
- 27-Skin: comb.
- 28-Speak (form)
- 29-Network
- 30-Germ
- 31-Poised
- 32-Those lavishing
- 33-Evil

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution Appears on Page 18

Abp. Cushing Asks 'Aid for All'

America must help all nations Europe are ready for us. Are we in need "without jealousy, hatred or revenge," Archbishop Cushing told 2000 delegates to the annual archdiocesan conference of the League of Catholic Women. "China, Japan, the Pacific peoples, and the ravaged countries of

ready to give them what God gave us? If we are not, others will move in and give them something destructive," he warned.

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U. S. Eats Self Into New Record

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The United States today is eating itself into a new record for per capita food consumption. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimate this per capita would be 14 per cent greater than the average for the pre-war period of 1935-39.

Supplies below yearly average are expected in some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, sugar, canned fruits and canned fish.

The bureau said there will be record or near record per capita quantities of vegetables, poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fish, canned fruit juices, cheese, fluid milk and cream, ice cream, and skim milk products.

HEARING FOR LIFER

Orrin L. Taylor, 40, of Boston, serving a life sentence for the murder of Theodore Chyckuck in 1927, will be given a hearing May 28 at State Prison by the state advisory board of pardons.



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am a discharged veteran with two years service. I have \$10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance. May I convert this insurance from five-year level term to an endowment? R. B. B., Springfield, Mass.

A—No. You can only convert to a 20-year or ordinary life insurance policy.

Q—When a soldier has children by a former wife to whom Family Allowance and allotment is payable, and a child by his present wife, which child is considered the first and eligible for the \$30? S. C. H., Boston, Mass.

A—Where the soldier has two or more children and one lives apart from the others the total amount payable is divided equally among them. For three children the total is \$70—\$23.33 each.

Q—Would you kindly give me any information you have regarding a serviceman who came to the Army from Oregon. I have been told that your bureau can supply any amount of information about a soldier. H. L., New Bedford.

A—This office does not have information as to the status and location of individuals in the Army. All records pertaining to Army personnel are part of War Department records and are therefore considered confidential. You may write to The Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and inquire as to his present status and latest Army mailing address. Be sure to give the soldier's name and Army serial number. Also state your relationship to the soldier and your reason for the inquiry, since information is generally given only to relatives.

Q—Is a retired Army officer entitled to mustering-out pay and who handles the retirement payments? J. H., Boston.

A—Any Army officer receiving retirement pay is not entitled to mustering-out pay. The Veterans' Administration is responsible for the payment of administration of retirement allowances.

Q—When a serviceman receives

a dependency discharge, does he lose out on any mustering-out pay, bonus, or benefits? J. H., New Bedford.

A—A serviceman who is discharged for reasons of dependency and receives an honorable discharge certificate is entitled to his mustering-out pay, the state bonus and all other benefits under the GI Bill.

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Hub Banks O.K. Saturday Closing

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All members of the Clearing House, including seven national banks, five trust companies and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, as well as several trust companies not associated with the Clearing House, will observe the closing.

The Boston group of the Mutual Savings Banks Ass'n of Massachusetts, also voted to recommend the Saturday closing for its 21 member banks in the city and official announcement of the closings is expected during this week.

GI GETS LIFE IN SLAYING
TOKYO, May 16 (INS)—Pvt. John S. Marchak, 26, of Baltimore, Md., was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying of another soldier, Pvt. John E. Conzer of Republic, Pa.

CUBA SETS SUGAR PRICE
HAVANA, May 16 (AP)—Representatives of Cuban mill owners, cane planters and workers, meeting with President San Martin, have approved sale of Cuba's 1946 and 1947 sugar crops to the United States at a minimum basic price of 3.675 cents a pound.

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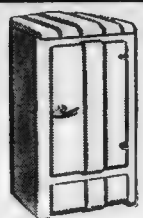
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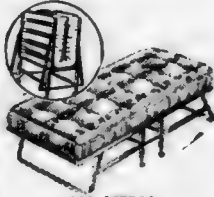


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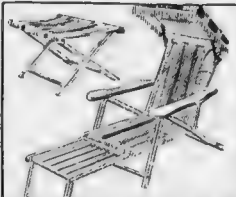
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Asparagus Popular

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ON THE FIRST WARM DAYS of spring, to find real enjoyment in food, the most delectable dishes possible should be served and they should be tempting alike to the eyes and the senses of smell and taste.

One of the most popular vegetables at this time is asparagus, and although formerly a luxury, during the past few years it has been cultivated extensively and the price has been greatly reduced.

The fresh new asparagus now on the market offers a special cooking problem: How to cook the stalks tender without overcooking the delicate tips and making them mushy.

COOKING ASPARAGUS

A double boiler is a help in solving this problem. Tie the washed, trimmed stalks together loosely in a bunch and stand the bunch in boiling water in the bottom of the double boiler. Cook until the stalks are nearly tender when tested by piercing with a fork. Then invert the top of the boiler over the tips. The steam will cook the tips while the boiling water cooks the stalks.

Another method is to stand the bunch of asparagus upright in a saucepan in boiling water for 10 minutes to cook the stalks, then lay the asparagus down in the water for another 10 minutes to cook the tips.

Hot French dressing or hot bacon or ham drippings are good poured over the asparagus just before serving. Hot cheese sauce is another favorite.

Anti-grit note: No method of cooking will make asparagus appetizing if it is not washed so carefully that all sand and soil are removed. Before washing, scrape off the little scales on the stem which may hold grit underneath. Then wash gently in water. Lift the asparagus out of the water instead of draining off the water, to keep it from coming in contact with the grit that has settled to the bottom of the wash basin.

For the soup pot: Save the tough ends of asparagus for making vegetable soup.

ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

- 1 7-oz. can tuna
- 1 No. 2 can asparagus spears, or
- 1 lb. fresh or frozen asparagus, cooked
- Oil drained from tuna
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup liquid from asparagus
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 6 slices toast
- 1 cup grated American cheese (1/2 lb.)

Put oil drained from tuna in saucepan, heat and blend in flour. Add asparagus liquid slowly, stirring well, and cook over low heat until thickened. Add milk gradually and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, add flaked tuna. Trim crusts from toast slices and arrange in bottom of buttered baking dish. Place asparagus spears on the toast and pour creamed tuna over each sandwich. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and place in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) to melt cheese. Makes 6 sandwiches. Note: Mashed potatoes may be used in place of the bread slices. Here is an excellent way to conserve bread.

ASPARAGUS AND PEAS

- 2 cups hot cooked asparagus, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 3/4 cups hot cooked or canned peas
 - 2 tbsp. bacon drippings
 - Pepper
 - Salt
- Combine asparagus and peas; add drippings and season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

ASPARAGUS IN CREAM

Prepare the asparagus in the usual way. Cut in 2-inch pieces, reserving tips. Have



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ready in heavy kettle about 1-inch boiling water. Add dash each of salt and sugar, and the cut stalks of asparagus. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Add tips and cook about 5 minutes longer, just until tender. Drain, return to kettle and re-heat 1/2 cup thin cream or 1 cup thin cream sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Allow 1/4 pound per serving.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, May 16, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the stable, loyal type. Sometimes very persistent; a self-reliant nature. Don't carry anything to excess, that's a serious drawback. Play more to the middle, sane road. You are talented, can do well working out financial deals, as an organizer. Avoid overdoing, overoptimism. This year looks good for GOOD TAURIANS! Birthdate of Wm. H. Seward, Sec'y under Pres. Lincoln.

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INFORMAL WEDDING

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A friend of mine and I are planning her wedding, and we would appreciate your answering the following questions. Is it proper to have a church wedding and wear a tailored suit? How should the invitations be worded and printed?—S. B.

Yes, at an informal church wedding, the bride may wear a suit; often she wears her going-away suit. Invitations to such an informal wedding would appropriately be given verbally, by telephone, or by notes.

Quick Facial for Busy Girls

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

IN THESE DAYS of stiff romantic competition... a girl must put her best face forward. Now that the boys are back and the girls have got them... for keeps, we hope... it behooves Sue or Sally to keep the face head-high and handsome... and the complexion an irresistible expanse of honied comethereafter.

No more apologies for a neglected facial skin are acceptable now. A girl can't excuse her complexion appearance on the ground that her "incentive" is at war and what's the good of dollying up. No matter the time of the day or evening... a girl's face must be her beauty's tower of strength and her personality's badge of courage.

We're busy little women, we are. But just as ignorance is no excuse under the law... complexion sallowness due to the day's accumulation of dirt, dust, grime and stale makeup is no valid nor logical defense in beauty's lexicon.

Not when it is so incredibly easy and simple to appear fresh and crisp at all times. Not when a proven beauty quick trick and short cut is like an oasis in the desert. After a two-year absence from the market... a split-second facial cleansing trick is back to gladden the hearts and enliven the faces of today's busiest women.

It takes only a moment to use it... a soothing, refreshing pick-up in double quick time. At a moment's notice you can whip out dainty circlets of finest flannel... saturated with a quick-acting, gently scented facial cleansing lotion and whisk away dust and makeup to leave the face soft and smooth... refreshingly clean... and on so refreshed.

For convenience... the package includes two separate containers. For the dressing table or desk drawer... there's a generous long-lasting supply in a jar. And for the handbag... a refillable compact-size case... especially appreciated by women like me who are constantly on the go every minute... on trains, plane, busy at the office, or shopping in town... and who can make effective use of this quick-trick at a moment's notice.

We even clean our hands with these delightfully fragrant pads... wiping smudges and stickiness off the fingers for a refreshing hand-treat. For a quick facial wash-up and a tired facial alterer... those quickies are beauties.

For the name of these split-second facial cleaning pads, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, every day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



AFTER A HARD day at the office or shopping in town with very little time left to give the face the beauty works... a girl can still give the complexion a thorough going over for the look that refreshes and revives with a split-second facial cleansing trick... a pad saturated with quick-acting, gently scented lotion... and emerge as date-ready as Warner Starlet Patricia White appears,

Fails to Keep His Promise

DEAR MRS. FAIRFAX:

I am 19 years old and very much in love with a young man 24. After I met him, he kept seeing me steady for six months, but gossip broke up our friendship and he moved to a different city and bought himself a business there, and now I haven't seen him for a year.

Last Christmas he sent me a card, enclosing his address, and asked me to write to him, and I've been writing ever since. What puzzles me is that he often promises to come and see me, but never does. When I ask him why, he makes the excuse that he is very busy. But his parents live in my home town, and his brother told me he was home two weeks ago. I don't think he loves me enough, although he always tells me in

his letters how much he loves me.

Shall I keep on writing to him and see what will happen later, or shall I stop writing? And what am I supposed to do to find out if he loves me?—T. S.

Remember that old proverb that "Actions speak louder than words." I'm afraid that no matter how much any young man tells a girl he loves her, if he doesn't do the things to prove it, his words don't mean much. Write this man nice, friendly letters if you want to, but if he doesn't follow up his own letters and promises any better than he is doing now, take my advice and put him out of your mind as anyone to be taken seriously. If he wants you to take him seriously, he'll let you know fast enough.

Be Sure It's Bargain

By BETTINA BEDWELL

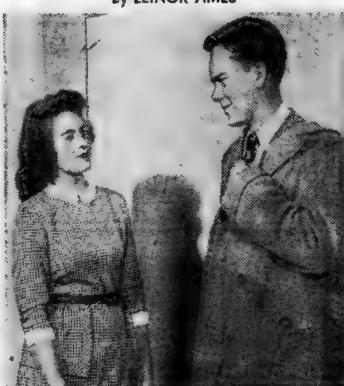
EVERY one of us loves a bargain. This natural and human trait, however, had better be directed by a clear, cool and calculated knowledge of what a bargain is, or as some of you know the bargain will turn out to be loss and tragedy.

Always look a bargain straight in the mouth before you make it your bargain. There is invariably a reason why anything is marked down, and though the reason may often be one that doesn't reflect on the merchandise, it is just as likely to be the contrary.

If you're buying a bargain dress, look well on the inside before you buy. The inside story is likely to reveal more than the outside—and it is just as important to consider well the fabric to see that it's good and not damaged or stained. The final test to apply to all bargains, however tempting, is how they are going to fit into your own life and wardrobe.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NO ASSISTANCE, PLEASE A lady does not help a gentleman don his coat.

Smart Set Plan June 8 Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH B. VOSE of Chestnut Hill and her fiancé, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., of Newton Center, are still house hunting but have their fingers crossed in hopes of having a home of their own by their wedding day which has been set for June 8.

They will become Mr. and Mrs. at a fashionable wedding in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norton Vose.

Elizabeth will be attended by her sister Cynthia as maid of honor and Mrs. Daniel Needham Jr., matron. The bridesmaids are Mary Louise Collier, a former classmate at May School, Henrietta Louise Jones, Mrs. Robert G. Crockett, all of Brookline, and Elizabeth Gale of Newton.



Theodore Cynthia Vose Tewksbury of Newton will be best man. The ushers will be Donald Tewksbury, Arthur Beane, Mathew Mitchell, William Saunders and Oswald Marron.

The future bridegroom is in business in Boston, having recently

been released from active duty as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lockett of Newton Center.

Rosemary Kunhardt of Milton, one of Nancy Beebe's bridesmaids, is giving a luncheon Saturday for Nancy and the attendants who will precede her down the aisle of St. Michael's Church that afternoon at her marriage to Richard Allen Spindler of Philadelphia. On the bride's eve Mrs. Junius Oliver Beebe, mother of the bride, is giving a dinner following the rehearsal.

ROUND TOWN—Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., of Newton Center are looking forward to a visit from his mother Mrs. Caroline Bailey Mitchell who is coming from California in a few weeks. Glimped Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Brown of Waban watching their debutante daughter Gloria model bathing suits at the Hotel Somerset cocktail hour fashion show. Mrs. Francis Harding of Chestnut Hill shopping uptown for sweaters and cottons for summer on the Cape.

WITH STARS shining over the Charles and breezes wafting the melodies of Don Dudley and his band, the Sheraton Roof will be off to an auspicious start at an opening dinner dance May 28 to benefit the United Church Service Center. In keeping with the cause of this pleasant party the menu will avoid wheat products and proceeds will be used to purchase food for hungry European children. Mrs. George Willard Smith is chairman of the Center and Mrs. Nehemiah Boynton, Jr., executive director.

AMERICAN RELIEF for Holland, of which Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Jacobus Langendoen are prominent among the chairmen, is conducting a spring clothing drive for Dutch children and their fathers who are engaged in rebuilding Holland. Anyone who unearths wearable clothing of any sort during spring housecleaning may take it to 17 Arlington st. where the drive will continue for a month. Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Allan Forbes and Mrs. Eben S. Draper are among participants.

Joseph White Named To Red Feather Post

Joseph C. White of Ruskin st., West Roxbury, member of the Boston School Committee and a director in the State Dept. of

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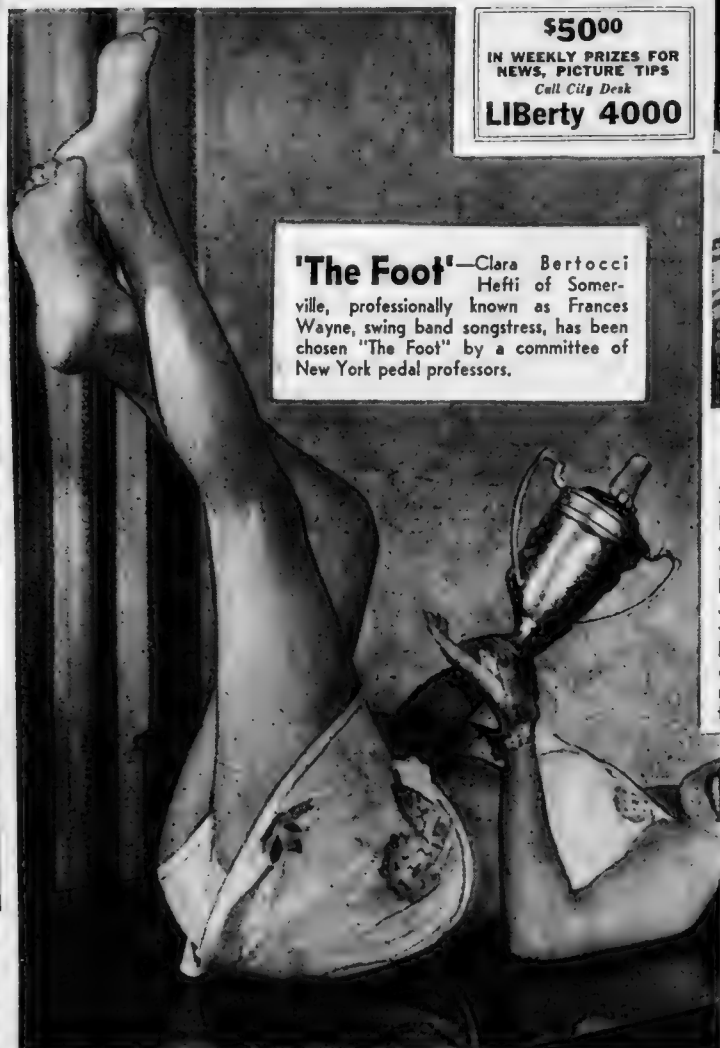
Opens Today—This is the new temporary terminal building at Logan Airport being dedicated today. State and city officials and executives of leading airlines serving Boston will participate. The building will be opened to the public for inspection.

International News Photo by Bill Jones



Aids Fund—Pretty Barbara Serchione rehearses her "Spanish Specialty" dance for the Youth Revue and Oldtime Minstrel show of the Medford Kiwanis Club, which will be held tomorrow night in the Chevalier Auditorium of the Medford High School. Show's proceeds will go to the club's fund for underprivileged children.

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'The Foot'—Clara Bertocci Hefti of Somerville, professionally known as Frances Wayne, swing band songstress, has been chosen "The Foot" by a committee of New York pedal professors.

Hollywood Candia Photo by Nat Dallager

Party Shot



College Not for Them—These six New York showgirls, picked by Billy Rose to back his contention that beautiful girls don't go to college, will try to prove his statement in a contest to be held here Saturday against local college girls selected by the Harvard Lampoon. Cuties from Gotham are (front, l. to r.) Myra Williams, Ruth Sitarr, Mirian Davies; rear, Vickey Denas, Betty Maud and Beverly Michaels.

Associated Press Photo

Attentive

or Dick Powell, lightful as any egroon, fastens a band of garlands in the hair of green star bride, Allyson, at a and party in Hollywood's Club Mopoo. June looks her startled gh.



New Mom in Dogdom—There's a touch of Erin in one of the nine little pups who make up the litter of Lady, Chelsea English setter. If we used color film, you could see that one of the hungry little rascals here has a green tint to his natural black and white coat. And their owner's name is Gallagher.

International News Photo by Edwin Reppas

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TIME TO BAN DECEPTION

IF PEACE is to be achieved in our time, there must be clear and courageous thinking.

The prevailing confusion has been intensified by linguistic tricks designed to conceal realities.

While the wartime propaganda bandwagon was still parading, the Soviet Union, a self-styled dictatorship of the proletariat, was loosely and inaccurately described as one of the liberty-loving, democratic nations.

Now, when events are demonstrating the need for calling a spade a spade, some of our totalitarian liberals continue to use misleading verbal clichés.

For example, in a leading editorial, the New Republic alludes to Russia as a nation "WITH A DIFFERENT CONCEPTION OF DEMOCRACY FROM OURS."

Such a stretching of the meaning of words in the realm of politics resembles the technique of Blue Sky security vendors who dexterously use language for deceptive purposes.

From the most impartial and objective viewpoint, it seems utterly illegitimate to twist the word, "democracy," to have it cover a vast nation whose people are dominated through the use of force by a small clique of Communist party leaders operating at the Kremlin in Moscow.

Like the Fascists, the Red Fascists of Russia make a mockery of elections by failing to provide voters with alternative choices.

No matter how deftly the fellow travelers seek to gild the lily, Ruthless Russian dictatorship is NOT DEMOCRACY.

It is the NEGATION OF DEMOCRACY, which from its Greek roots clearly means rule by the people.

It is now self evident that peace has been deferred by the contemporary ideological Tower of Babel, in which clear thinking is vitiated by word mongers who seek to hide the truth under seductive verbal labels.

Our own self-respect and the attitude of foreigners toward us will be heightened when we begin to use words once again with greater precision and sincerity.

DESERVING

THE BOSTON EVENING CLINIC, established twenty years ago at 452 Beacon street to serve low-wage workers who could not afford to lose part of their pay by going to daytime clinics, is one of Massachusetts' worthiest charities.

It has brought health and happiness to more than two hundred thousand persons in its notable history.

Each night as many as two hundred men and women seek and receive treatment from its highly competent physicians and surgeons.

Now, with its fame becoming nationwide and the demands upon its departments increasing accordingly, the Evening Clinic appeals to the people of Boston and New England for financial support.

We are sure that the response will be prompt and generous.

For, as Senator David I. Walsh, recently stated:

"The Boston Evening Clinic's appeal for contributions gives the public a special opportunity to assist people of limited means who need medical attendance.

"It furnishes a special and unusual service to those who have not the means or who are unable because they are obliged to work during the day to be given medical aid.

"This institution is rendering a splendid public service and it should be strengthened and encouraged in its work by the public at large."

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On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Love! Thy love pours down on me
As the sunlight on the vine,
As the sweet wind on the vale,
As the salt breeze in the sail.
As a dewdrop on the rose
In your heart my passion glows.
As a skylark to the sky
Up into thy breast I fly.
As a seagull on the sea
Ever shall I sing of thee.
—GEORGE MEREDITH.

A COUPLE of Brooklyn firemen lured me into an argument which was unexpectedly cost me a pair of stogies. The fireman, whom we shall call "A," said the line in the popular song of the yesterday was: "Roses are shining in Picardy." Fireman "B" said it was: "Roses are blooming in Picardy." I agreed with "B." Now I find I was wrong. Despite the fact that the moon and stars are usually described as "shining" and flowers are referred to as "blooming," the line in the aforementioned song is: "Roses are shining in Picardy."

AM ASKED if I saw Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille." I never had the pleasure of seeing the Divine Sarah in anything. However, I have seen a number of actresses portray "Camille" and best of all I liked Greta Garbo, in a film version of this antique drama. As far as I am concerned that was Greta's best picture. Incidentally, "Camille" was a play most of the acting profession hated because they said it had only one good part.

OUT WEST: A recent addition to the hosiery industry in Los Angeles is one called the Tail O' the Pup, which is built in the shape of a hot dog.

HORSES & WOMEN: The handling of the hosiery situation by the gentlemen in Washington has inspired a certain degree of bitterness in the hearts of their countrywomen. It is not only that women had difficulty in getting nylons. Some couldn't even get rayons. Now official Washington is further provoking the ladies by trying to dictate to them as to the length of their skirts. Another situation which women who have homes to manage find extremely provoking is the battle they have to get but-
ter. It might be advisable for those currently in authority in Washington to give a thought

to the immortal lines of Messrs. Beaumont and Fletcher:

The fool that willingly pro-
voke a woman
Has made himself another evil
angel
And a new hell, to which all
other torments
Are but mere pastime.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—What was the cost of a horse and buggy around 1905?
A—I believe, at the time you mention, an elegant buggy with rubber tires could be purchased for \$55, while a horse cost around \$50. A—Is it a fact the eight White Sox players involved in the baseball scandal of 1919 were tried in court and found not guilty? A—In July, 1920, in a Chicago court, a jury returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of the eight players charged with throwing the World Series of 1919. Nevertheless, the late Judge Landis barred all eight players from organized baseball for life.

SIDE LIGHTS: Dance experts sent agreed most fast men are good dancers, while most plump women are very heavy on their feet when trying to trip the light fantastic. A proud mother of El Monte, Cal., says her son at the age of 5 months and 6 days said: "Daddy." ... Am still trying to learn the name of this country's most valuable dog. I understand a Philadelphia owned an English setter named Blue Valley Dan that was insured for \$10,000.

COST OF REARING: It is claimed that rearing a child until the age of 18 costs about three years' average income of the parents. That is, if the family's annual income is \$2,500, the cost of rearing the child will total around \$7500. This is an interesting claim. However, no distinction is made between girls and boys. It is my understanding that rearing a girl to the age of 18 is a much more expensive proposition than bringing a boy up to the same age.

AN EXCEPTION: It is generally agreed that among the major factors responsible for a man living to a happy and healthy old age are home life, home cooking and the loving care of a clever wife. Nevertheless, A. B. Stafford of Hollywood, Cal., who is a bachelor has been living in hotels and eating in restaurants for the past 65 years. Mr. Stafford is in excellent health and completely contented.

PASSING BY: Johnny Aery, Turf enthusiast. His recollections go back to the time he saw Fred Taral ride Domino to victory in the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay in 1893. That makes Johnny an old old-timer.



"Maybe you did get a medal for it in the Tank Corps, but NOW we call it reckless driving!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, May 16—Some bums, chronic malcontents, and crackpot "Liberals" undoubtedly will scream "Fascist!" at this. But I submit that every able-bodied man in this country who has been out of work for more than two months should be conscripted into a labor battalion and forced to perform at some useful occupation.

I would except recently discharged servicemen in the process of reorientation and men taking special courses of training, in school or elsewhere, with a view to bettering themselves. But, offhand, I can think of no other exceptions.

The situation, as it is shaping up, is frightening.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs are going begging—would-be employers are practically imploring on bended knees for help—yet the United States Employment Service reveals it has 1,500,000 non-veterans listed as unemployed.

IF YOU HAVE any doubts about the scarcity of workers just call up any carpenter, plumber, paperhanger, plasterer, floor-polisher, household servant, cabinet-maker, repairman, and try to get something done.

Try to get anyone to do any manual labor. We lived for four years in a house that had never had one lick of interior paint or wallpaper and, although the bare walls were a grimy black, all efforts to get anything done about it were as productive as if we had been trying to rent a tandem of racing dinosaurs.

THE SITUATION FINALLY GOT SO BAD WE HAD TO MOVE OUT. IN THE WORDS OF THOSE MOVIE TRAVELTALK GUYS WE SAID FAREWELL TO BEAUTIFUL McLEAN, VA.

I thought I'd never voluntarily go back to living in a city, yet we've moved to Washington. At least you can get someone to come and clean rugs that are practically crawling if you wait three or four months.

About the only person you could ever induce to come to McLean was a bill collector with a lust for travel.

MOST EMPLOYERS have given up the United States Employment Service as a source of obtaining help.

YET USES had 250,000 jobs listed with it in March—which was the latest figure I could obtain. I was informed the April figures would not be available until May 20.

Now—and this is something to mull over. The USES said it had only 1,500,000 non-veterans listed as unemployed. Yet it admitted that 2,700,000 persons are currently receiving unemployment insurance!

These are the people enjoying a life of ease at the taxpayers' expense. Talk to any employer about this and he'll froth at the mouth.

WE SEEM to be developing a class of men who are too proud to work—at anything they are capable of doing.

War-time emergency forced the promotion of many men away beyond their capabilities. It was often impossible to get competent men for important posts and employers had to do the best they could.

They swanked around being big shots. The war ended and competent men came home. The overpromoted were notified they'd have to go back to their old jobs—out in the big office, with no push buttons nor secretaries.

Instead of accepting the situation and trying to prove their worth in a field which again had become competitive they stalked out declaring they'd be blasted if they'd submit to such an outrage.

I know at least three fellows, married with children, who used to be minor clerks before the war. But circumstances suddenly elevated them to executive posts with war emergency bureaus. **THEY KNEW ON V-E DAY THEIR JOBS WERE THROUGH—BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANOTHER JOB YET!**

WARTIME WAGES and jobs have upset rational thinking. Any man with an ounce of gumption and ability can get a good job now, but he's got to prove himself. He can't just say: "I'm a big executive" and make employers take his word for it.

AMERICA SHOULD not tolerate mentally and physically able men who continue to loaf during this dire labor shortage. Maybe, without too much red tape, a partial solution might be worked out as follows:

Refuse unemployment insurance or any kind of dole to any man unless the United States Employment Service certifies it has been unable to place him in a single job!

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, May 16—It's gaily, glitter and glamor for Bette Davis in something entirely different from anything she has ever done on the screen. It's now definite that "Lady Windermere's Fan" with its period frofrouf and mannered sophistication, is for Bette.

In case it has slipped your mind, it comes in handy that Warners have owned the screen rights to the Oscar Wilde classic since 1925.

Remember the original version co-starring Irene Rich and May MacAvoy? It was directed by Ernst Lubitsch and was one of his first American movies to feature what later became "those famous Lubitsch touches." Henry Blanke is preparing the new version to star Bette. A revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan" is a big hit on the London stage right now, which may or may not have given the smart Mr. Jack Warner the idea of remaking it on the screen.

JOHN DALL wasn't long in getting himself an interesting role after bowing out of his Warner contract. The boy who registered so brightly in "The Corn Is Green," as the young Welsh hero, does a right about face and turns heel in "The Wayfarers" at Paramount. He plays a writer who is befriended by a Midwest publisher, is taken into his home, and then almost wrecks the family. Don't say I mentioned it—but the actor who will probably play the publisher is Edward G. Robinson, who has played many and many of them in the past.

SOL LESSER can do a little crowing and backslapping over getting Judith Anderson for a top role in "No Trespassing" with Lon McCallister and Ed-

die Robinson. There may be better actresses floating around on stage or screen, but I can't think of them, even if they were alphabetically listed over this typewriter. I once heard a producer tell a young starlet: "If you want to be an actress just watch Judith Anderson unfold a handkerchief—and then hope you'll some day be that great." When she finishes Lesser's film, she leaves for New York to play "Medea and Euripides" this summer.

GEORGE McMANUS definitely will be in "Bringing Up Father," the movie based on his comic strip which has appeared in the Hearst newspapers over the past 40 years. Eddie Cline, the director, is testing him for the role of "Jiggs" which McManus has actually based on himself all these years. However, since he has never been before a camera in his life and never done acting of any variety, there's a chance he can't take on "Jiggs." "I don't want to lose him up" is the way he puts it. But even if he doesn't rate the star spot—he'll get a smaller role.

WHEN THE EXPECTED Georgia Carroll-Kay Kyser baby makes his or her debut any day now, she or he will take up quarters in a bassinet almost famous enough to be a museum piece. The bassinet belongs to Sue Carol (Mrs. Alan Ladd) who lends it to all her friends—or those who can use it. In addition to her own child, three of the Bing Crosby boys and Rosemary Lane's offspring have all gurgled and goosed under its lacy top.

DID YOU HEAR the one about the agent who was trying to "sell" Harry Cohn an actor along the following lines: "I tell you, Harry, this guy is terrific. He's a brand-new personality, sings, dances, has a couple of years of Broadway experience behind him. Why, MGM, Paramount and Warners are hot on his trail; just this minute I had to turn them

down because I've got him tied up for you." To which Mr. Cohn replied: "What's his name?" From the other end of the wire—dead silence. Then, "I'll have to call you back in 15 minutes, Harry."

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: June Haver's former boy friend, Dr. John Duzik, now concentrates on Dorothy Patrick, MGM belle; Jack Benny insists on being supervisor of the story of his life at Warners because he swears they are threatening to sign Fred Allen for the star part; Gig Young has made his third test for the lead opposite Joan Crawford in "The Secret"; Bing Crosby leaves Friday to meet Dixie and the kids at Elko, Nev., for a two weeks' vacation before joining the "Emperor Waltz" company at Jasper Park. And if anybody thinks he's suffering from arthritis (if they can't kill Bing they're determined to make him an invalid) you should have seen him take Charlie Brackett for two straight sets of tennis the other afternoon.

BARRY NELSON spends all his time in Ensenada visiting his new heart, so it must be cold with Aquanetta; the Alan Jones are tossing a party in honor of the Skeets Gallagher Friday night; Walter Florell was on the set of "Disordered Lady" to show Lida Lemarr some new hats—but John Loder did the selecting; Olga San Juan and James Alexander (road-company hero of "Oklahoma!") a Beverly Tropics topic; Frances Langford off to Chicago for the "I Am An American Day" festivities there; Lloyd Shaffer, composer and arranger for Perry Como, has been pacted for eight new tunes for the Broadway show, "Atom and Eve." Life plans East in June; Mark Stevens is pretty well again and able to be up and out of the house. His doctors are hopeful that he won't have to undergo another operation after all. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON is disconsolate at the now-recognized flop of the Paris conference of foreign ministers... Adding to the uncertainty comes advice from abroad that Russia will seize the Dardanelles in the

autumn... Meanwhile, the Soviet declines to relent in its demand of "Trieste for Tito"... One development on the home front is giving the Administration some cause for cheer... It is the belief that there will be no railroad strike, as seemed likely... The stock market is expected to reflect the rosy estimates of the railroad situation immediately... Railroads were stronger in the market Wednesday.

HERBERT HOOVER'S REVIEW of the situation in hungry Europe was concluded with some advice from the former president to Harry S. Truman... Hoover urged the President to send all possible food supplies to countries on a starvation diet... The elder statesman reported that a notable lack of good will toward the United States appeared in all parts of Europe, and that conquered territories under domination of Britain and Russia are particularly hostile to poor—or is it rich?—Uncle Sam.

ONE GRIPE linking house-hunters (including veterans) is the refusal of landlords to rent apartments in Boston which have been vacant for some time—some of them for months... Landlords are holding out for prospective purchasers of apartment houses, and are keeping at least one desirable apartment vacant for occupancy by a prospective purchaser... In one Marlborough st. block, house-hunters found seven vacant apartments... On Beacon st., one of the better small apartment dwellings keeps one choice apartment unrented as a frank matter of policy... "A buyer may come along for some time, but he'll be influenced favorably because there's an apartment for him to occupy immediately," the landlord said... A scout for this column estimates that scores of desirable apartments are closed to house-hunters solely because the present owners are hopeful of selling out to someone desperate enough to become a landlord in order to get a place to live.

FRIENDS from many cities will be present tonight at the Parker House to honor John J. Clabby, nationally-known executive of the famous Boston hotel... The Clabby testimonial dinner will attract some of the most important men in Boston, and the entertainment is expected to be de luxe... Nightclub proprietors in the downtown sector—as well as the hotel managements which feature entertainment in their dining rooms—may breathe more easily... The Ritz-Carlton Roof will NOT open this summer. Henry Francis, manager of the Ritz, gives us permission to make the announcement "official."

THE SCION of a socially-prominent Boston family with Providence connections made the biggest race-track "killing" at a New England track in years at "Gansett Monday"... The young man, just home from years of Navy service which included a long term of PT-boat action, was taking a fling at the horses before settling down to hard work... He placed a "bird-cage" with a Providence bookmaker on all eight races at "Gansett Monday"... The first five horses won, and seven of the eight selections came in second... The result reached astronomical figures... A "bird-cage" is a system of betting which couples each of the horses selected with all of the others... The wager was supposed to have been \$200 to win, and \$400 to place.

A \$14,000-BLUS GAMBLE... The 10 parlays to win should have brought back to the player the sum of \$61,704... The 21

parlays resulting from the 7-horse pool were called for a "hit" of \$65,924... One of the winning horses, Zacatine, paid \$1960 to win, and another, Race Play, paid \$1480... Although Providence bookmakers have a limit of 50-1 on parlays (as compared with Boston's 200-1), "bird-cages" are supposed to be exempt—unless there is an "understanding" from limitations of the amount it is possible to win... An 8-horse "bird-cage" is a rare play in this city, the layers say... Some of them will not accept a "bird-cage" with more than five horses involved in the "action."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 16—Famous writer Jim Tully critically hit... New Yorkers hear that Maurice Chevalier was turned down in his attempts to get permission to make theatrical appearances in England or the United States... Eleanor Marston

(Mrs. William S. Saroyan's) pretty sister) and Harrison Miller, the department store heir are May-mooning... Ted Brinkin's folks are in a snit over the possibility that he'll become a Chevalier

a film player in a la Muriel Hutton... Princess Luana, the Hawaiian dancer, and Randall Hale, the wealthy manufacturer, have parted via the law courts... The name of the Birmingham belle who will wilt down the aisle with Tommy ("Buckle Down, Winsco") Dix is Margaret Ann Grayson... The hotel room shortage is nothing now—wait until June 1. The United Nations have put in reservations for 3000 rooms in Gotham, and hotel managers are going out of their little pink minds.

SANDY. ONE OF the colored waiters at Gilmore's is by day a full-fledged deacon with his own church in Harlem. Peggy Hopkins Joyce has become an amateur magician and is mystifying friends with table tricks at the various hot spots. (Why, Peg, you always had that "black magic")... Bob Ritchie and Jane Kern are atwitter... Sherman Billingsley's new improved "istro" will have among other lures a gymnasium and penthouse sunspot for privileged patrons... Sarah Fairley Cook, the tennis ace, will succumb to the lure of the cowpath this summer. She'll be featured in the Eastern straw hat circuit... Martin Hefflin, Van's brother, is a bridegroom. The lass is Julia Dorn, a career girl... Bill Callahan, of "Call Me Mister," has the most ardent fan in town. She sent him two white shirts!

MEN ARE BEGINNING to revolt against the prevalent nudity in evening fashions. One of those new decollete-all-the-way evening gowns attracted stars at the Coq Rouge the other night, and the girl's escort made her tuck a napkin under her chin, small kid style, until it was time to leave... A night club floor show producer is in several kinds of hot water. His bouncing checks are all over town, he owes scads of acquaintances' fives and tens, and now he's been called before AGVA for defaulting on four weeks' salary to four chorines

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Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

AS I GROW older, I notice a tendency on my part to lie more. I mean more than ever.

But I do not mean in this column. Oh, dear me, no. I endeavor to maintain this as a pillar of truth, one that my readers can go to sleep on—and probably do, just to beat you to the punch.

If occasionally I stray slightly from the path of veracity it is by accident or maybe in the interest of color and atmosphere. The plain truth is often very dull and can always stand a little imaginative varnish to brighten it up.

I find I do some of my lying outright, as when I am asked if I knew some famous place or character of my time that I never saw in my life. I scan the audience quickly to see if anyone is present who might be a contemporary and familiar with the facts in the case and if the coast is clear, I say yea and if pressed I may add some details. Why, you ask?

WELL, THAT is what I have often asked myself. Why? I presume it is because I have a feeling that the audience may get the impression that if I did not know those places and characters I must have been a dreadful nonentity. And then I also feel that if no one is around to challenge me, no harm is done.

NOW I should say, look here,

Beaman, you know that practically everything you have said is a tissue of falsehood and you ought to be ashamed of yourself for violating the traditions established by George Washington, the father of our country, and I refuse to sit any longer in the presence of a liar because if you will lie about a little thing, you will eventually lie about a big one.

That is what I should say, no doubt of that. In fact, I did say something to the effect once when a friend of mine was lying faster than a horse could trot and said, "Runyon was there and can tell everything I say is true."

I answered that I did not think he should make that state-

ment because I was not there at all and he got up and said to me most truculently:

"Are you doubting my word?"

"No," I said. "No, indeed. Come to think of it, I do remember."

One of the most unpopular men I ever knew in New York was a fellow named Foster. He made a practice of listening in on conversations among café customers, preferably those of mature years, and calling them on their lies. He was found unconscious outside a restaurant one night and said he had been slugged by six fellows he had nailed on lies.

I found out later that it was only one and a dame at that.





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EVE. 7:45
Bob Hope-B. Crosby "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

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Vet Heads English Speaking Union

James Lawrence, Jr., was elected president of the English Speaking Union at its annual meeting. He recently returned home after three and one-half years of foreign service in the Army.

Others elected were Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. George S. West, Merrill Griswold and Robert W. Mortimore, vice-presidents.

Also elected were. Allen Forbes, treasurer; Charles F. Mills, secretary; and Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. John E. Kennedy, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Albert S. Bigelow, Michael T. Kelleher and D. George Sullivan, directors.

Beauty! Ruth Mugglesbee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.



BIG BRUTE . . . Denis Hoey gives Paulette Goddard a rough, tough going-over in Paramount's "Kitty," which is holding over a second week at the Metropolitan Theater.

At the Pops

The Pops program at Symphony Hall tonight follows:
PAUL CHERASKOFF Conducting
Hungarian March Berlin
Overture to "Der Freischutz" Weber
Intermezzo "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
"Dev. Rosenkavalier" Strauss
Prelude to "Khovanshchina" Messiaen
"Faticlique" Symphony, Third Movement Tchaikovsky
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Gardella Fitzgerald "THREE STRANGERS"

ALLSTON

Carolee Miranda-Perry Court
"DOLL FACE"
Gloria Jean "WINTER GARDEN"

CAPITOL

ASP 8225
M. 7:30-7:45
A. Lane-J. Rogers "SAY BLADE"

CAMBRIDGE

SQ. 200
1:30-7:45
Sonny Tufts-Vernicia Lake
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"

HARVARD

Johnny McCallister-Brenda Joyce
"THE LOVE OF THE LEOPARD WOMAN"
M. 7:45-7:55
Ann Sothern "Up Goes Mabel"
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W. 2776
M. 7:45-8:00
S. 2:15
Gardella Fitzgerald "3 STRANGERS"

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W. 2776
M. 7:45-8:00
S. 2:15
Gardella Fitzgerald "3 STRANGERS"

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M. 7:45-8:00
Clark Gable-Carolee Court "ADVENTURE"
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Jody Garland-John Madala
TAL 5580
"THE BARLEY GROWN"
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"

MORTON

Judy Garland-John Madala
GER. 6300
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NAME N. E. WAGE CHIEF
Raymond W. Jewell of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed New England director of the Wage Stabilization Board, Chairman Lester S. Cramer announced.

Boston American, May 16-19

ANN CORIO IN COMEDY
Ann Corio, popular stage and screen actress, has been signed to star in the comedy, "Sailor, Beware," to be presented at Cambridge Summer Theater for two weeks beginning June 1. Miss Corio will do a limited tour of the summer stock circuit through July, following which time she will

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You have the opportunity of winning one of the 15 Badman's Territory ponies which RKO Radio Pictures will give as prizes in connection with the New England premiere of their picture, "Badman's Territory," the screen's mightiest saga of frontier outlaws, which opens at the RKO Boston and 75 other New England theaters on May 30.

All girls and boys up to 16 years of age are eligible to enter their pets, no matter how small or how

large—and take a chance on winning one of the ponies. Simply write your name, address, and the pet you wish to enter on the back of a postcard, and mail same to Pony Editor, P. O. Box 223, Boston.

Two ponies will be given to the first and second winner in the following classes: Pedigree dogs, puppies, mongrels, kittens, cats, feathered friends, and novelties. One pony will be awarded to the winner in the trained dog class.

Judges will be members of the Mass. S. P. C. A., under the supervision of Dr. Irving F. Schroeder, chief of staff of the Angell Memorial Hospital, who will be assisted by Warren Yanarella, superintendent of nurses.

OTHER STATION
WBHD 8:00 Cane Cugat
1:30 to 6:15 8:30 Symphony
News; Music 9:30 Music; News
6:15 Jerry & Sky 10:35 Ruby News
6:45 Band Music 11:00 News
7:00 Newswel 11:15 Tom Dorsey

BRITISH OPEN RECRUIT DRIVE
LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Britain opened a nationwide recruiting campaign today to get 250,000 more men into regular service with the army, navy and RAF.

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5:30 One World	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 J. Armstrong	5:30 Capt. M'night	5:30 Kobbler
5:45 Shopping	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Tena. Jed	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 T. T. Sealmon	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jimmy Fox	6:15 Bump Hadley	6:15 Rhapsodies	6:15 Jim Britt	6:15 Race Results
6:30 C. Carroll	6:30 Scoundrel	6:30 Sports	6:30 Answer Man	6:30 Silvertones
6:45 Robert Trout	6:45 News	6:45 Showtime	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallou
7:00 Mystery	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Science Trips
7:15 Jack Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 Commentator	7:15 Tello-Test	7:15 News
7:30 Mr. Keen	7:30 Bob Barnes	7:30 Professor	7:30 Arthur Hale	7:30 Song World
7:45 Mr. Keen	7:45 Show	7:45 Quiz	7:45 Sports	7:45 Commerce
8:00 Suspense	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Music
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8:30 I. L. L.	8:30 Dinah Shore	8:30 Town Meeting	8:30 Rogers	8:30 Braves
8:45 Pace & War	8:45 Open House	8:45 of the Air	8:45 Gallery	8:45 Cardinals
9:00 Music of	9:00 Music Hall	9:00 Town Meeting	9:00 Cab'l Heater	9:00 Baseball Game
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9:30 Holly	9:30 Jack Haley	9:30 EDetect	9:30 Treasure Hour	9:30 Cardinals
9:45 Lobby	9:45 Eve Arden	9:45 Collect	9:45 of Song	9:45 Baseball Game
10:00 Island	10:00 Abbott and	10:00 Certain Time	10:00 Airport Bldg.	10:00 Braves
10:15 Venture	10:15 Costello	10:15 Curtain Time	10:15 Dedication	10:15 Cardinals
10:30 John Winant	10:30 Rody Vallee	10:30 The Star	10:30 Easy Aces	10:30 Baseball Game
10:45 John Winant	10:45 Rody Vallee	10:45 Spangled Way	10:45 Roundup	10:45 Newswel
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Wrestling
11:15 My Opinion	11:15 Withers; Mus.	11:15 Classical	11:15 Local News	11:15 Bouts
11:30 Listen to	11:30 Milt North	11:30 Music	11:30 Variety Show	11:30 Wrestling
11:45 Lawrence	11:45 Herb Lovis	11:45 News	11:45 Randy Brooks	11:45 Bouts
MID. Sch. Midnight	MID. Sch. Midnight	MID. Sch. Midnight	MID. Sch. Midnight	MID. Sch. Midnight
12:00 Variety	12:00 Comedy	12:00 Music	12:00 Drama	12:00 Quiz
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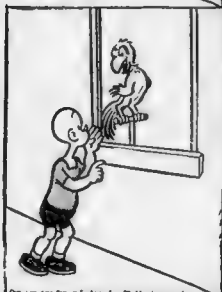
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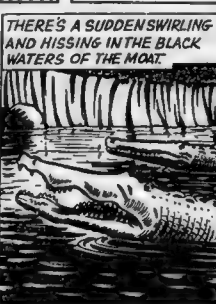
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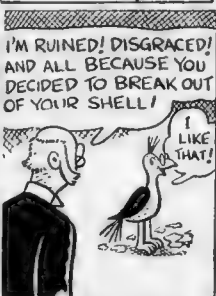
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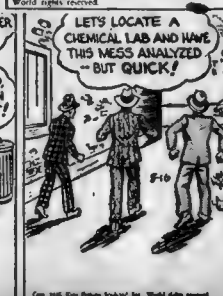
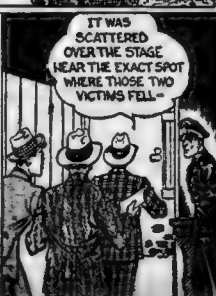
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Bobby's Bat: War Waste: Rudy's Revenge: Louis' Lard

By AUSTEN LAKE

AS A PROFESSIONAL SNOOPER I will now meddle in Bobby Doerr's personal batting slump. For the amiable Sox second sacker is hitting an abysmal .230—weakest average among the team's regulars. Perhaps in modern history no cleanup hitter had hit less, and yet Joe Cronin keeps him in the No. 4 slot on the old baseball theory, "Never break up a winning combination."

That mild mannered Robert has knocked in 29 runs, five more than his nearest league competitor, is due to Metkovich, Pesky and Williams getting on the bases. Bobby would have belted in a dozen more if he was hitting. So here's the suggestion:



Austen Lake

Recently while talking with Doerr in the Sox dugout he picked up his favorite bat from the rack—a spindle-handled, tapered stick which had only about eight inches of solid wood in the business end of the barrel. It was the lightest mace wielded by any Red Sox, a scant 32 ounces. In other words Bobby must hit the ball exactly on the sweet spot of that small, eight-inch area to give it a solid ride. The rest of the bat is just slim handle. Perhaps I'm presumptuous in making the suggestion. But Bobby is strong enough to swing a bat with more wood, a thicker handle and a fuller barrel, which might turn some of his futile handle hits into robust socks. Don't mention it pal!

Wealth for All

IDIOTS' DELIGHT—Illinois University research shows that the U. S. A. has spent a total of \$414,000,000,000 on war since we became a nation in 1775. Current property values in this country of all kinds, including shops, factories, homes, farms, etc., is around \$300,000,000,000.

Simple arithmetic indicates that if we had fought no wars and apportioned the money thus saved among all the families of America each would be able to own an \$8000 house, a \$1200 auto and have \$2000 in the bank. It also means that about 1,000,000 U. S. soldiers would have survived to lead productive, normal lives. What price human intelligence?

Ted still tops—To various Vop Pops who have written in to demand why I stepped out of my usual editorial character to be kind to Ted Williams when he went emotional tizzy against the Yankees, and why I didn't give the temperamental youth a thorough combing, I reply: There are several reasons, (1) because Williams still ranks in my book as a great batting genius, (2) because it is customary to notice his failures more than his feats, and (3) because he can make a critic look like a terrific chump by walloping a couple of home runs the day after being blistered.

CONFETTI MONEY—Senator Johnston of South Carolina came forth with this gem of generosity during debate on the \$3,750,000,000 loan to England. Seder: "Yesterday I voted to GIVE the British \$1,250,000,000. I was very glad to do this. However I wanted the money to be used as a gift and not as a loan."

That's what I call hands-on and typical of the light-minded manner with which Congress shovels out the tax payers' money to foreign nations. Yet let any War II veteran apply for a government loan of a few thousand dollars to start a business or build a home and (1) he won't get it, or (2) he has to pledge his heart, liver and lungs as security. England, which has already welshed on some six billions loaned after War I, isn't required to pledge a thing.

Red Faced Critics

RUDY'S REVENGE—Sport page critics who so viciously condemned Rudy York as a pre-season, Red Sox bust and a larded alp who would neither field his first base position nor hat his hat size, are powdering their red complexions. The big, solemn, silent man who resembles one of Paul Bowser's wrestlers has fielded smartly, hustled earnestly and knocked in 20 runs while scoring 16 himself. . . . And while

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Boston's attention is being concentrated on the sensational spring spurt of the Sox, don't be nearsighted to the splendid vernal performance of the Braves, only one and a half games from the league ridgepole.

LEGAL BLUNDER—Ole Judge Landis, the late dictator of baseball, is sitting on some rose-tinted cloud these days, perhaps with his chin on his harp and watching the antics of the ball athletes. But if Landis were alive he'd never have permitted Brooklyn, the Giants and Yankees to have brought the Mexican League's agents to court for tampering with U. S. ballplayers.

As a veteran jurist the Judge knew the legal weakness of major league contracts which allow freedom of action to only one of the signing parties—the owners. He admitted long ago that no baseball player's contract would stand up in court. If the league lawyers are wise they won't stress this aspect but will concentrate on the disquieting influence which the Mexican tamperers are having on the contentment, spiritual comfort and efficiency of their athletes—in short "alienation of affections."

LARDED LOUIS—Report from Pompton Lakes is that Joe Louis no longer snaps his punches with his old killer-zest, that he looks lousy on his legs, that he slurs his gymnasium work. This sounds like the same old, pre-battle refrain. For although no judge of physical condition expects Louis to retain his old nervous and muscular prime, Joe always looked that way in pre-match training. Greatest handicap is not Louis' eldery physique, but the absence of his old ring-wise advisor, Jack Blackburn, the real intelligence behind Louis' success.

BOTTLE BOMBER—Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox had an object lesson on the danger of double-decking his Fenway stands. Late in the last Yankee game a New York fan dropped a pop bottle on the top deck, overhead runway. It whizzed across the front of the Yawkey's mezzanine box and struck a spectator in a lower box on the head. Only the man's felt hat saved him from serious injury. As it was he staggered away between two ushers with a partial concussion.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

B. C. 15, Brown 1.
Harvard 17, off wet grounds.
Holy Cross-Tufts off, wet grounds.
Yale-Yale 9, St. Joseph's Phil. 1.
Penn State 2, Middlebury 2.
Columbia 6, Princeton 2.
Villanova 3, Penn 2.
Navy 3, Richmond 2 (12 innings).
Duke 4, Army 3.
Duke 2, N. C. State 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Nashua 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 1
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 4 0
Batteries: Nashua (7) and
Campbell; Klavak and Ayotte.
Fall River at Lynn off, wet grounds.

Hopp Still Out as B's Play Cards Under Arcs

By FRED HOEY

Entering the important series with the Cardinals tonight at Braves Field, the Braves will be without Johnny Hopp and Chuck Workman for another week. When Hopp was used as a pinch hitter in Sunday's twin bill he aggravated the sore rib muscle. As a result a week of complete rest has been prescribed. Workman's ailment is a pulled knee muscle.

Fortunately, Carden Gillenwater filled in centerfield handsomely in Tuesday's night game with the Pirates. Gilly was all over the field, grabbing them and backing up his mates.

The anemic hitting of some of the Braves is easily accounted for by batting practice restrictions they have met on the road. Remember, too, the Braves played only a few home games before they hit the road.

Now that the Braves are home for a stretch of games, Southworth has ordered two hours of hitting practice. They enjoyed a session of this length prior to their Pirate night game. As a result the boys began to tag the ball, especially in that big fourth inning.

Southworth will string along with Dick Culler at short. This North Carolina boy teams beautifully with the alert Connie Ryan at second. That lightning double play they made against the Pirates was a gem in its execution.

With Culler assigned to the short field this leaves the versatile Billy Wietelmann available for utility purposes. Billy can play second, short and third with equal effectiveness.

Ernie White, former Cardinal southpaw signed by the Braves, is expected to arrive by plane sometime today. He'll get a complete check before doing any pitching. If any treatment will aid him, Southworth will see that he gets it for he has great hopes that White will be of assistance this year.

The Cardinal game tonight is a rich baseball magnet. There's something about those Cards that has genuine appeal to fans the country over. They are fast and resourceful. They have power, and they have pitching.

When the Cards disposed of Ray Sanders and Hopp to the Braves, it created somewhat of a first base problem in the Card camp. Dick Sisler, son of the immortal George, was assigned to the spot.

Unfortunately for young Sisler, he ran into slump. Stan Musial was shifted from the outfield to first. But, once again, Manager Eddie Dyer is using Sisler at first. The kid has great possibilities, according to smart baseball men who saw him in action during spring training. He won the Dodger game yesterday with a 400-foot triple, driving in Whitey Kurowski who had doubled, for a 1-0 win to take over the pace setting of the senior league. Maybe that is all that's needed to get the kid in the groove permanently.

Much of that flashy baseball the Cards show was founded on the managerial genius of Billy Southworth now with the Braves.

At Braves Field

CARDS	BRAVES
Klein, 2b	Ryan, 2b
Moore, cf	Rowell, lf
Musial, lf	Holmes, rf
Slaughter, rf	Sanders, 1b
Kurowski, 3b	Gillenwater, cf
Sisler, 1b	Hefferth, c
O'Dea, c	Reberge, 3b
Marion, ss	Callier, ss
Marin, p	Cooper, p

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.
Eddie Dyer is carrying on where Billy left off.

Southworth has seemed to have imparted the same tactics into the Braves scheme of all around baseball. When two teams such as the Braves and Cards meet it places a premium on speed and hustle, and makes for a glorious ball game.

So you fans fortunate enough to get to Braves Field tonight should witness a real classy game between competitors endowed with all the attractive qualities of the game.

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Woodcock Gets Boost By Mills' Great Showing

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, May 16—The good showing of Freddie Mills, British light heavyweight, against Gus Lesnevich has caused Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, to gain additional supporters for his 10-round bout with Tami Mauriello of New York which will be staged at the Garden tomorrow night, while Lesnevich stopped Mills in 10 rounds, he had his own nose broken and was badly battered around the face.

Woodcock came to the United States rated highly as a result of 20 victories in British rings. He is a good puncher and also a top boxer. His chief weakness is a tendency to drop his hands and not to protect himself properly when coming out of a clinch. It cannot be expected that Mauriello will refrain from punching until the British champion gets his dukes up.

Woodcock is managed by Norman Hurst, Jr., son of the famous British syndicate sports writer who brought Jack Elliott and other British boxers to the United States. The younger Hurst has proved himself an astute manager. His American representative is Johnny Rogers.

Hurst has signed Matty Norton of Boston to train Woodcock. Norton has been giving Woodcock a quick course in American boxing. Matty's chief concern has been over Woodcock's tendency to drop his hands when under fire.

The history of British heavyweights has been a poor one. Joe Beckett and Phil Scott had horizontal tendencies. This writer saw Scott swoon when opposed by Jack Sharkey at Miami, Fla. Beckett was even more pathetic in the ring than "Phainting Phil."

Woodcock has blazed through the type of opposition he has met so far. He has won almost all of his bouts by kayos.

Mauriello is a 13 to 5 favorite to win. Tami is a rugged, two-fisted puncher. Last summer he knocked out Lou Nova in Boston. Mauriello will carry the fight to the British champion. Tami is in good condition and he will be prepared to set a fast pace.

Mauriello, like Woodcock, is shooting for a title bout, but the winner of the Louis-Conn tussle which takes place at the Yankee Stadium on June 13.

By agreeing to meet Mauriello without first engaging in two or three minor bouts, Woodcock and Norman Hurst, Jr., took a big gamble. They are shooting for the jackpot in one plunge of the lever. Unless Hurst thought Woodcock was the real McCoy, he would not take such a big risk.

The international color to the bout, and the fact Mauriello is a New York boy, has added interest to the event.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn will come in from their Jersey training camps to attend the bout. It will be the last fireman's holiday of champion and challenger until after their title battle. Louis and Conn are particularly anxious to see Woodcock in action.

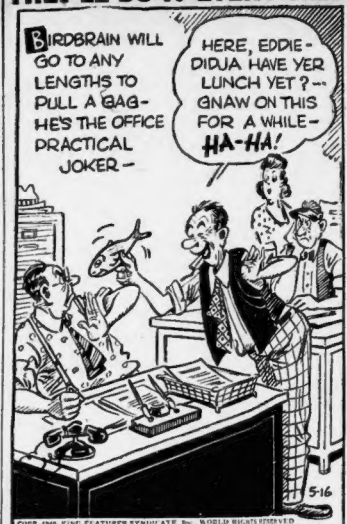
Mike Jacobs' plans call for the winner of the Woodcock-Mauriello bout to clash with the victor of the Louis-Conn battle in September.

Stripers Biting Off Plum Island
NEWBURYPORT, May 15 (INS)—The first striped bass of the season were reported today in Merrimack, Parker and Plum Island rivers.

Fishermen believed these fish were winter holdovers, however, and not part of the annual spring run, which has just started in the Cape Cod vicinity.

HORN AT KEENE TRACK
KEENE, N. H., May 16—Earl Horn, local big ear driver who set the track record here before the war, will race Sunday afternoon in the inaugural of the post-war speed program.

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Change of Stance Boosts Barron

By BYRON NELSON

Let's take our golf lesson today by considering the case history of Herman Barron who has been the duration Western Open Champion and at this writing is scheduled to defend his title when the Western Open is revived at St. Louis, May 23d to 26th.

Herman, who has been a professional since he was 15 and started playing as a caddy at the age of 10, showed more improvement in his game during the winter tour than any other player I had a chance to observe.

While he didn't win any tournaments this winter, Barron is sixth on the list of leading money winners, being topped only by Ben Hogan, myself, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Herman Keiser in that order.

The reason Herman has shown so much improvement is that he has changed his game. He used to play from a closed stance and he had a flat swing. Now, after the change, he stands up to the ball a lot better and he swings his clubs from a more upright position and a squarer stance. His flat swing gave him considerable trouble before he made the change because it caused him to hook the ball too much, particularly with his wood clubs.

Herman gets more distance now by standing a little more upright. He always had a good short game and he was always a good putter, but he needed that distance he has added to his game.

Next Article in Sunday Advertiser.

'Hep' Meet Next for Harvard Trackmen

Harvard's varsity track team continues as an unbeaten power this week by virtue of an impressive win over Dartmouth, Yale and Penn last Saturday at Hanover.

Next week, they travel to Princeton for the "heptagonal" meet which, in addition to the usual heptagonal schools, will find Army and Navy looking for honors. By past records, Army appears the most powerful but no one is counting on the Crumson who seem to have the means to run up a lot of points.

Gala Fishing Show For Disabled Vets

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

As part of their program being carried on under sponsorship of the American Theater Wing, members of the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n will stage exhibitions of fly tying, show fishing films, and give angling chats in the auditorium of the Waltham Regional Hospital, for disabled and convalescent servicemen, tomorrow evening. Heading the group will be Arthur Stansfield, well-known authority on fishing lures.

Many of the patients here are keenly interested in fishing, and several have become adept at the art of tying flies under the guidance of John E. Whitcomb of Waltham, who has instructed hundreds of boys at this hospital and the Bedford institution during the past three years.

Among the enthusiasts we met were Robert Cragin of Lynn, skilled in the lore of turning out streamers. "I've been experimenting with filers for years," said the teen-aged naval vet who served on the USS Crockett. "I made up my own patterns, and didn't even name 'em—but they caught fish! Yip, I landed a 17-inch calico bass on one."

Bob delights in trying the Sausage river for mackerel, and is as handy with a rifle when hunting crows.

Then there was Homer Parman from Oklahoma City, who thinks that New England "is wonderful." He took up fly tying a few weeks ago, still remembers that big rainbow he hooked when in Colorado. This lad is a member of the 15th Air Force, Grenier Field, N. H.

Roscoe Davis fractured his ankle while on furlough, then re-enlisted again. Hailing from Manchester, N. H., he started on flies this spring and has produced numerous patterns which he hopes to use at his favorite spot, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Now at this hospital is Louis

R. Cohen, Field Director for the USO Jewish Welfare Board, an ardent angler, too. During the war, he served at Camp Edwards on the Cape where he supervised convoys of scores of trucks each week-end, conveying hundreds of men to the beach for sport in the surf.

Sampson Makes Park Loop Debut

Roy Sampson makes his Park League debut on the Rosindale Royals' rubber against the Tom Owens Club tonight at Healy Field.

Games tonight:
Tom Owens Club at Rosindale Royals, Healy Field.
McDonough Club at West Roxbury, Billings Field.
Quality Baking at Glynn Club, Eustis Street Park.
Dorchester Cardinals at Vets' Administration, Cleveland Circle.
Lane Associates at Artesian Club, Smith Field.
Lincoln Club at Dick Casey Club, Dorchester Town Field.
St. Thomas at McCarthy Club, C. J. Lee Park.

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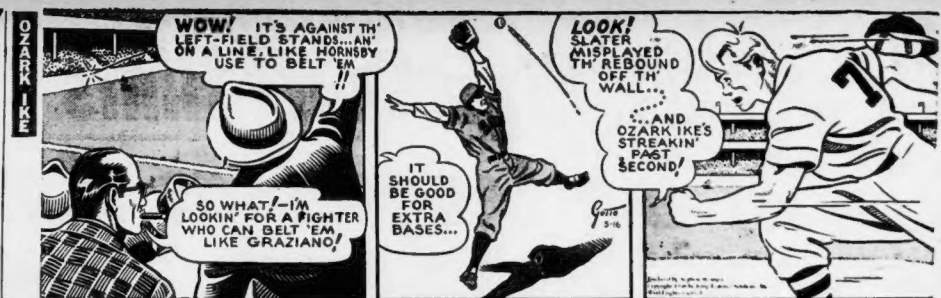
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Eagles Getting Great Pitching

Fred Maguire takes his Boston College nine to Providence today to meet the tough Quonset Naval Fliers in an exhibition game that will pit either Roger York or Gerry Lovinson against the Naval team.

The locals will be gunning for their seventh win in a row when they go visiting in Rhode Island.

By virtue of their decisive 15 to 1 victory over Brown University yesterday at the Heights, the Eagles now rank as the top collegiate team in New England. The secret to their success lies in the pitching staff that has given up but 25 hits in the last six games. The B. C. batting order boasts but three men who are currently clipping a better than .300 average (Maloney .413, Daunt



400 and Fitzgerald .375) and the moundsmen have borne the burden of the win streak.

Rated as the best chucking crew ever to perform at the Heights, the hurlers have shut out Providence (3-0) and Colby (10-0), and allowed Harvard and Brown but one run and each while downing Tufts, 9-4.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mort Cooper, ace righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, quit the club for the third time over a salary dispute.
FIVE YEARS AGO—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the

Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, in 11 innings to snap a seven-game Brooklyn winning streak.

TEN YEARS AGO—Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, won the \$31,825 Freakness by a nose from Granville.

Tufts Lacrosse Team Plays at Dartmouth

Tufts, defending New England collegiate lacrosse champions, will travel to Hanover, N. H., Saturday to meet Dartmouth in a scheduled game that finds the Jumbos top heavy favorites.

Light moment after dark

Want a sure way to end the day on a bright note? Bring out the Carstairs White Seal whiskey for the highball interlude. Sip that perfectly balanced blend—rich yet light, mild yet hearty—as your reward for things done. You'll find our achievement as pleasant as your own!



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New York High Court Hints Trial Of Big Leagues as Monopoly

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—New York Supreme Court Justice Miller today reserved decision on the Yankees' plea that he make permanent a ruling prohibiting the Mexican Baseball League and its agent from tampering with Yankee players.

The justice indicated he might call for a jury trial May 27 on the Mexican League's contention that organized baseball, as now constituted in the United States, was a monopoly as charged by Jerome Hess, attorney for Bernardo Pasquel.

Attorneys for the Yankees insisted that the question of monopoly was not involved in today's hearing but Hess told the court that "monopoly is our entire defense and we insist that it is pertinent."

Justice Miller ordered Yankee officials to bring a club contract to court on May 22.

Bernardo Pasquel, one of five Pasquel brothers operating the Mexican League which has lured numerous U. S. players to Mexico, attended today's session.

Chandler Won't Talk On Baseball Guild

VERSAILLES, Ky., May 16 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler said at his home here today he had nothing to say now and would have nothing to say later concerning the American Baseball Guild's move to reach a collective bargaining agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His reply to all questions regarding the Guild's action was a flat and unreserved "no comment."

Ruth Hailed in Mexico, Asks International Play

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)—Babe Ruth came to Mexico City today and asked for international baseball, adding that he thought the Pasquel brothers, Mexican League heads, were "doing a lot along these lines." Here as the guest of Jorge Pasquel, Mexican loop president, Ruth's plane was met by a cheering crowd which besieged him for autographs.

Bucc Head Silent On Bargaining Bid

NEW YORK, May 16 (INS)—Pres. William E. Bruce of the Pittsburgh Pirates withheld comment today on the American Baseball Guild's petition for collective bargaining.

Benswanger, in New York for today's Pirate-Dodger game, said he had not received a telegram which Guild organizer Robert Murphy announced in Boston last night had been sent to the Pirate's president.

Murphy claimed a majority of the Pirates had authorized the guild to bargain for them regarding wages and other conditions.

50 Million Housing Plan Told by Curley

Home from a Washington conference, Mayor Curley today announced Boston, in co-operation with the Boston Housing Authority, will engage in a \$50,000,000 slum clearance project immediately on passage of the Wagner-Taft-Ellender Bill.

The mayor said 6500 families would get living quarters in new one and two-family homes, most of them in the South End and Roxbury.

Areas to be cleared include the district south of Dover st., between Albany st. and Shawmut ave., all the way to Broadway, as well as sections of Harrison ave.,

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
33	Bright Bobbie	\$1575.80
276	Slappy	188.40
82	Brass Cannon	634.00
501	Model Lady	103.80
58	Chance Run	396.60
185	Daisy Lee	284.00
17	Algoomar	3059.00
479	Listen Tiger	108.40
32	Lucky Ed	1625.00
82	Ovala	634.00
250	Pacific Maid	208.00
127	Lawyersville	409.40
Texalite won first, paid \$20.60.		
*Won second, paid \$6.80.		

tions of employment. He said he had asked Benswanger for an early collective bargaining meeting.

Murphy also said the guild now has a majority on half a dozen other major league teams, but he declined to name them. At the time he inaugurated the guild Murphy announced his intention of also taking in professional hockey and football players.

At Belmont

TRACK PAST

FIRST—2½ yrs., 4½ f. (W. C.)	
Colorator (Hansman)	7.90 4.40 3.20
Flag of Peace (Jones)	— 10.00 8.60
Shavey Lee (Arcaro)	— 4.00
Off 1:31½, Time—32:1.5, Also—Valley R. Peace Terms, Kaye's Boy, Jay Loring, Divine, Skelton, Charles City, Irene.	
—Mrs. F. J. Brown and Mrs. F. P. Mahan suit.	
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.	
Jack Madigan (Atkinson)	4.40 3.40 2.70
Teila (Hettinger)	— 5.20 3.90
American Wolf (Gonzalez)	— 3.50
Off 2:05, Time—2:13.5, Also—Hat Maker, Early Joker, Toy Bomb, Top Beau, Paper Knife.	
THIRD—4 and up, 11-16 m.	
Johnstown Boy (James)	6.40 4.00 3.70
Previous Years (Lace)	— 5.10 3.70
Jacina (Greco)	— 4.80 3.50
Off 2:33½, Time—1:48 4-5, Also—Super Justice, Honey, Happy Forecast, Miss Identity, Callenow.	
FOURTH—4 and up, 6 f.	
Wise Admiral (Guerin)	5.50 4.00 2.80
No Call (Wegzy)	— 10.40 5.40
Mighty Master (Hettinger)	— 3.00
Off 3:05½, Time—1:32 2-3, Also—Donough, Nava, Berton, Don Chance, Dutch Raider Herodotus.	

At Churchill

RAINING AND MUDDY

FIRST—4 and up, 4 f.	
Boom On (Leitch)	7.00 3.60 3.00
Miss (E. Connelley)	— 4.80 3.50
Foulard (Hartwick)	— 3.80
Off 3:01, Time—1:17 2-3, Also—True Star, Three Bangs, Bid A Sweep, Gay and Light, Agnes Z, Likelihood.	
SECOND—4 and up, 4 f.	
Tiger Rebel (Lefebvre)	3.00 2.40 2.20
Road Spirit (Johnson)	— 3.80
Allegro (Tobias)	— 1.20
Off 3:11½, Time—1:15 4-5, Also—Violet Henis, Major Jimmy.	

At Havre De Grace

FIRST—2 yrs., 4½ f.	
Lara (Swelling)	15.40 7.20 3.90
Simon Pure (Campbell)	— 17.40 6.10
Lower Egypt (Moos)	— 2.60
Off 2:18, Time—58 4-5, Also—Dobbin, Dark Pass, Over the Hill, Petes West, Colonial Boy.	

At Hawthorne

FIRST—4 and up, 6½ f.	
Hers Gown (Lefebvre)	17.00 7.20 4.20
Grand Lady (McKimmery)	— 11.40 5.90
Indian Ties (Gron)	— 3.20
Off 2:17½, Time—1:23 2-5, Also—Dada, Woolery, Marie Olympia, Ray Noe, Leander, Major Jimmie, Merituous, Brave Thru, Mr. Maia.	



Bridal at Last—Mort Cooper, Braves pitcher who serves up plenty of fast ones to opposing batters, backs away and cringes as he gets a fast jab in the arm from Nurse Adaci Fox while taking blood test before his scheduled marriage to Miss Dee (looking on). Seems like Mort forgot about the test, and also a five-day waiver, so his wedding, originally planned for yesterday was rushed through and they were married shortly before 5 o'clock at the Old North Church, Boston.

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Gansett Race Charts

CLOUDY AND HEAVY
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(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, 11-16 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, wen easily, place driving. Went 2:19, off 2:20. Winner, Mrs. M. L. Ford's br. m. (7), by Sweeping Light—Miss Tolia. Trained by G. Ellington. Value to winner—\$1500, \$650, \$300, \$150. Time—1:06.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Texalite	111 1/2	8	4 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	1	W. J. Martin	5.70
Roxas Governor	114 8	7	8 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	2	J. Martin	5.70
New Chum	114 6	3	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	3	Corona	14.20
Jeddy	114 11	8	8 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	4	BH	6.20
Stormy Bill	112 1	3	2 1/4	1 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5	Pollard	14.20
Son O'Beau	109 2	1	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	6	Keen	46.60
Charlie Whit	119 3	2	7 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	7	M'Keever	14.20
Saratoga Polly	104 2	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	8	Avron	11.30
Bare Cub'd	110 7	11 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9	Keenan	88.10
Green Leg	107 11	5	5 1/4	6 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10	Licauis	2.70
Raid O.	112 4	10	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11	Audino	92.30
Quarter Time	114	9	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12	Brace	227.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

TEXALITE	Straight	Place	Show
ROMAN GOVERNOR	20.60	9.60	6.60
NEW CHUM	—	5.60	4.20
Handle \$73,498	—	—	8.80

Winner picked by Weaver

DOUBLE: Texalite, Listen Tiger, \$108.40
Daily Double Handle \$57,782

SECOND — Listen Tiger (Owens) 6.80, 4.60, 3.40; Daisy Lee (Hanes) 11.80, 7.40; Pacific Maid (Licauis) 4.60. Off

2:49½. Also — Bright Bobbie, Slappy, Brass Cannon, Model Lady, Chance Run, Algoomar, Lucky Ed, Ovala, Lawyersville.

THIRD—Blind Baby (Sisto) 51.40, 13.20, 7.80; Excellence (Licauis) 3.20, 3.00; Valerate (J. Martin) 5.20. Off 3:19½. Also—Exhibit B., Miss Ironside, Broad Rice, New Party, Odd Goods, Good Pasture, High Water, Teddy Pon, Makeup.

FOURTH RACE

1—Speed Up (Humphreys)	7—Joblots (Licauis)
2—Maxmont (J. Martin)	8—Unifras (Vandenbergh)
3—Jack's Girl (Brennan)	9—Miss Eino (Hanes)
4—Ardistol (Prye)	10—Blue Wise (Pollard)
5—Madame Marie (Keen)	11—Double Source (Sisto)
6—Southgrass (Franklin)	12—Dot Gee Kay (Manchuck)

*Rosegreen Stock Farm and M. Flick entry.

FIRST SECOND THIRD